



NEWS BRIEFS

Did you feel it?

A magnitude 4.0 earthquake centered in southern Maine shook Wilmington Tuesday night. Read more on Page 11.

In their own words

This week candidates explain the initiatives they'll champion, if elected in November. A couple get a little hot under the collar. Page 2.

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Honoring all who served

This week the Crier begins a new series in honor of Veterans Day, November 11.

Springing into first

Wildcats Boys Soccer trounces Watertown. Sports Page 1.



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See the Town Clerk and get yours if you won't be in town for the Election November 6.

Miss Tisei's Town Hall meeting?

We have you covered. Read what he had to say to local voters. Page 2.

Mark your calendar for the local debates

Rep. Jim Miceli and Selectman Doug Sears will face off at 6:30 p.m. from the McGrath Center of Tewksbury Memorial High School. All are welcome! Following the House debate, State Senator Barry Finegold will debate Rep. Paul Adams at 7:30. The debates are sponsored by The Sun and its media partners, Town Crier newspapers and Tewksbury/Wilmington Patch. Send your question ideas to Jayne@YourTownCrier.com

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Searching for the Great Pumpkin

Rob, Terry and Jessica Lavin of Wilmington visited the pumpkin patch at Krochmal Farms last week.

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The Crier sits down with new Town Manager

Hull steps into new role

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—New Town Manager Jeffrey Hull didn't have to go far. He just had to change offices. Hull, who had been Wilmington's Assistant Town Manager since November of 1987, recently replaced outgoing Town Manager Michael Caira.

Hull told the Crier that his selection "sent a message" that the Board of Selectmen had confidence in his abilities. They could have gone through a screening process, he said. But they didn't.

"Really, it was gratifying that the Board considered me the immediate choice," he said.

The job was a fulfillment of a dream.

Early on, the North Adams native said, he aspired to go into administration. He pinpointed the desire to a government class he took in high school.

To that end, he went to Bryant College and studied business with a concentration in public administration.



Hull's new office

New Wilmington Town Manager Jeff Hull looks comfortable in his new position.

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After graduation, he too. He was then hired in

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Army Veteran Recalls 1950s Assignment System

First in a Veterans Day Series highlighting local vets

By SHERYL WALSH
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington veteran Christopher Boccuzzi served in the military during the Korean War era, but an arbitrary place-in-line factor meant the young 22-year old draftee would go to Europe and not the war zone.

"I felt bad for all those that went to Korea," Boccuzzi explains. "But the way it worked back then where I was drafted, every 10th man became a Marine, and they went to Korea." He was shocked when after their physicals had been completed, the induction center staff counted off the new draftees in line and pulled out every 10th one.

Boccuzzi was number nine. His friend Michael Tomalilo was number 10. Tomalilo went to Korea, and Boccuzzi went to Salzburg, Austria. "I wouldn't trade it for all the world," he says regarding his experience. But he obviously felt uncomfortable about what happened to Tomalilo.



Mr. Christopher Boccuzzi of Wilmington.
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It was 1952, and the Korean War had begun in 1950. That country had been divided at the end of World War II because it had been a

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Drunk, driving, & armed

Loaded gun never a good idea when behind the wheel

By DAN HALL
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - What seemed like a routine case of speeding became something more when police pulled over a driver who was not only allegedly intoxicated, but also in possession of a loaded handgun.

On Oct. 11 at approximately 2:00 am, Tewksbury police stopped a 2013 Chevrolet Camaro speeding down Salem Road near the Tewksbury/Wilmington border. The officers pulled the speeding driver over and identified the operator as Charles Waitt of 3 Butterworth Road, Wilmington. The police had reason to believe that Mr. Waitt was intoxicated. After asking him, police deemed Mr. Waitt intoxicated. After being asked to step out of his vehicle, the Tewksbury Police say officers asked Mr. Waitt if he was carrying any



Charles Waitt

weapons. Mr. Waitt allegedly admitted to the officers that he had a firearm in his possession.

The officers searched

Mr. Waitt and say they discovered a loaded 9 mm handgun. Through further investigation, it was discovered that Mr. Waitt possessed a license to carry the firearm. However, carrying a firearm while intoxicated is a crime, so the license to carry would not excuse Mr. Waitt from criminal processing.

Mr. Waitt was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, carrying a firearm while intoxicated, speeding and the reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

DEP Officer sides with Town

Recommended Final Decision supports appeal dismissal

By AMANDA GELDHOF
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Timothy Jones, Presiding Officer from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), issued a Recommended Final Decision in favor of the Joint Motion by the Town of Wilmington and the Massachusetts DEP to move for dismissal of the recent appeal by abutter Gerry O'Reilly and members of the Ten Resident Group.

Jones submitted his recommendation to the DEP's Commissioner on October 12 stating that the Petitioners (O'Reilly and Ten Resident Group) failed to provide sufficient evidence to support their arguments.

"In sum, the Petitioners failed to meet their burden of going forward by presenting sufficient evidence from a competent source and, alternatively, summary decision is appropriate because the Petitioners failed to raise any genuine issues of material fact," Jones wrote in the recommendation. He goes on to explain that the Town satisfied the requirements regarding the Petitioners' complaints.

While the recommendation is not a final decision in the matter, the Crier recently reported Ed Coletta, spokesman for the Massachusetts DEP, as saying, "The majority [of cases] are adopted with the

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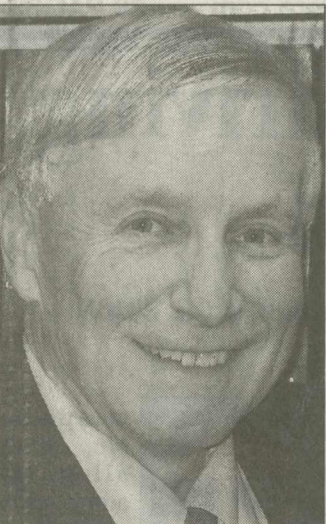
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In their own words...

Candidates explain initiatives they'll champion if elected

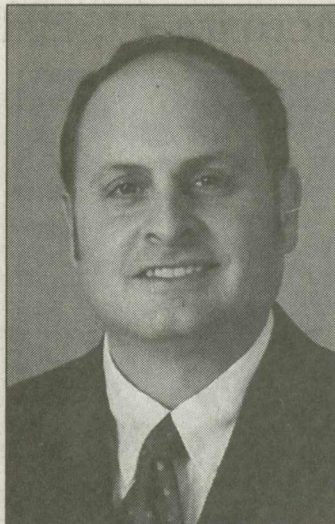
“What legislative initiative will you work hardest to pass in the upcoming session? What specific initiatives matter the most to you?”



Doug Sears:
Massachusetts' most pressing initiative is to return its residents to work.
Specific initiatives the Legislature can enact in the coming session to grow the economy include:
• Multi-year moratorium on new state regulations that requires state agencies to amend/rescind regulations that unnecessarily impede economic growth;
• Require regulations, certifications and licensing documents be placed in one online web portal for easy access, and that all regulations and permits be determined by objective applications thereby reducing corruption and fostering predictability and consistency in regulatory and permitting process;
• Require 90-day permitting and zoning processes to have a single set of requirements cover a core set of key neighborhood businesses;
• Establish multi-year state moratorium on increases in fees;
• Reduce sales tax, income tax, and over all "doing business" costs.
To increase local aid, business needs to do better. These business organizations recently gave my opponent failing grades: Citizens for Limited Taxation 56%; Associated Industries of Massachusetts 50%; National Federation of Independent Businesses, 36%. His opposition to healthcare reform for municipal employees and his support of unionizing child care providers both add to the financial burdens of Wilmington and Tewksbury's working families.
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James Miceli:
First and foremost, initiatives that would benefit both communities are more jobs, a better economy, an increase in local aid and an emphasis on a fair Chapter 70 formula. More state aid to help communities fund education, police and fire accounts is essential.
Construction of Wilmington High School should be under construction before the next session. Hopefully, local officials, citizens and state officials will be resolved.
My opponent, Doug Sears, is the only sitting member of the current Tewksbury Board of Selectmen who voted to insert an article in the town meeting warrant authorizing an \$80,000,000 bond issue, which became \$100,000,000 for the sewer program. He jammed the article through at town meeting, thus bypassing a town-wide ballot which would have given voters a say in this important issue. Eventually, water bills in some instances have skyrocketed to thousands of dollars. If my calculations are correct, a balloon payment will be due sometime in the future.
I want to work with town officials, community leaders and other legislators to help address this financial problem.



Walter Zenkin:
The problem with state government is not a lack of legislation. Massachusetts is the nation's second most costly state in which to do business. A major reason for this is over-regulation. More rules and regulations aren't going to create jobs and economic growth. What we need to do is manage programs better.
The Massachusetts House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight must reexamine all aspects of state government. Guidelines need to be established for measuring delivery of services. Customer-service oriented managers, who work within the budgets of their departments, should be incentivized. Likewise, we should penalize those who ignore the best interests of taxpayers and promote antiquated processes. The solution is not to throw more money at programs and hope they'll perform better, but rather it's to make government operate more efficiently.
Most regulations are well-meaning, but many have adversely impacted families, workers, jobs, businesses and taxpayers. We must initiate a comprehensive cost/benefit analysis to all state regulations. The private sector needs to be freed from excessive regulations and the burdens of prohibitive costs. If we do this, jobs will be created and tax revenues will grow. It's a formula with which everyone wins.



Ken Gordon:
My top priority is to make sure the schools in our district continue to be supported with level of funding Rep. Charles Murphy was able to obtain for us. The Commonwealth has tentatively committed to help Wilmington with its high school project pending local issues. The Commonwealth has provided fiscal support to educate military dependants at Bedford High School. I will work to keep this a part of the state budget to relieve the local tax impact. The state has helped fund the construction of two schools recently in Burlington. An investment in our children is the best investment we can make. But state funding may be in jeopardy. The federal government may cut aid to the states, which in turn could cause the state to reduce local aid. We have to make sure our schools do not suffer as a result of any belt-tightening by the state legislature. I will be prepared to work with the Speaker and house majority to defend the school budgets of Burlington, Bedford and Wilmington.



Sydney went for a Blessing by Rev. Pinho from St. Elizabeth Church on Saturday. She is an Australian Cattle dog and Jack Russell Terrier owned by the Hogan Family of Wilmington.
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Hull moves next door

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October of 1983 by Ayer. He was an administrative assistant. He dealt with the "day to day issues."
"At the time, there weren't that many town administration positions," he said, which became popular after Board of Selectmen realized that they needed help in everyday affairs.
He remained there until 1987, when he moved to Wilmington. At the time, Buzz Stapczynski was the town manager and served in that position for nine years.
Stapczynski was, of course, succeeded by Cairn when he moved to the Andover Town Manager position. Hull said following him "is a little bit—you know, you want to live up to that standard."
He said he is nervous and excited. He's also learning some new things.
"I'm still getting involved in new ground," he said.
Nonetheless, "it's exciting to have the opportunity to step into the town manager's position," because he wants to leave his mark on the town "in a positive way," he said, aiming for effective leadership.
"Two, fairness in all my dealings—whether it's with people, employees, vendors," he said, in discussing his

desires for his legacy.
He's already had to sink his teeth into two projects—the high school and Yentile farm property.
Regarding the high school project, Hull said that the town is "cautiously optimistic that [it] can move forward."
"We're waiting to see what the appellants do," he said.
The town also hopes to turn the Yentile property, which was originally supposed to be a residential complex, into a recreational field.
That project remains in the preliminary stages.
"We had our first meeting on the fourth," he said. "It's very early on. But, I think we've got a good group of people on the committee."
They're working on gathering information. The plan is to present a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen for their endorsement in coming weeks.
More projects will continue to come. It's all part of the job.
Hull, though, is eager.
"Overall, I will certainly give this position my full commitment and I really look forward to working with the employees and the community at large," he said. "I expect it'll be a good experience."

Tisei holds town hall

Promises bipartisan approach

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Saturday local voters attend-

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ed the Richard Tisei Town Hall, held at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks on South Street. The event was his second of the day, having earlier attended another town hall in Beverly.
Tisei, facing incumbent John Tierney, is in a tight race for the sixth district. He began by reflecting on his political career on Beacon Hill.
He was a state representative until 1991, when he was elected to the state senate, where he served for twenty years. As a senator, his district included Malden, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Lynnfield, and Melrose.

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Tisei said that he always tried to communicate with his constituents. His methods included writing a newspaper column and hosting a public access television show.
Responsiveness is something he said he would continue if he is elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
As Senate Minority Leader, he said always tried to work together with everyone.
This is the attitude that is needed in Washington, he said. The current state of affairs is "poison."
Much of the afternoon's discussion centered on the economy, which was one of the reasons Tisei decided to enter the race. His company, Northrup Realtors, had "put him at ground zero of the fiscal crisis."
He had many sleepless nights worrying about payroll, bills.
The economy, combined with his experience in balancing the Massachusetts budget, made him think he could "bring a good perspective down to Washington."
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Jerry Vinal of Tewksbury met Candidate for Congress Richard Tisei at the Tewksbury Wilmington Elks on Saturday.

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"Our country is in a lot of trouble right now, financially," he said. The debt is important because a child who is born today will owe the government \$60,000.
Each generation should help the other, he said, that it should leave the nation in better shape.
"We have to look at all of the government spending and prioritize what we need to do," he said. He compared the budget to a piece of meat. Most people assume that, to trim spending, you simply cut out the fat.
It isn't so.
"The fat is marbled all throughout the meat," he said.
The economy isn't creating jobs, either. He said that this is because employers are worried about the state of affairs.
"A lot of people look at that

and don't feel very confident," he said.
Tisei noted that there is also too much regulation, an issue that crosses party lines. Greg Trerotola, 55, of Andover, said that it was one of his greatest concerns. He identified himself as an independent voter and a fiscal conservative. He later told the Crier that he would be voting for President Obama and Elizabeth Warren. He had yet to decide on this Congressional race.
He engaged in a lively discussion with Tisei, noting that both parties have been responsible for raising the debt.
Tisei agreed.
The discussion later moved to 'Obamacare', which Tisei said will add 18 tax increases. He also discussed the IPAB, or the Independent Payment Advisory Board, which he contends has extraordinary

power.
Particularly important for Massachusetts voters, Obamacare supersedes Romneycare. Both will exist.
This is why Tisei said that if he's elected, he won't "ram anything through."
"I'll always tell people where I'm coming from," he said.
In a later conversation with the Crier, he said that the first act he will take as a representative of the district will be to file a bill that aims to repeal the Medical device tax. During the town hall, he called this tax damaging, especially since the area has many medical-based companies. He'll also support plans to jumpstart the economy and hopes to join a committee that will directly help the district and the state.

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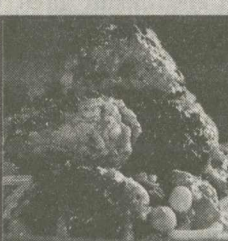
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Conduct Unbecoming

This week the Town Crier received multiple complaints from residents who personally witnessed deeply troubling actions on the active picket line along Main Street in recent weeks. In particular, it shows that some individual striking Teamsters have chosen instead to hurl some of the most hateful, demeaning language at women drivers crossing the line at Xpedx.

Teamsters Local 25 is striking against the local branch of national packaging, printing, and facility distributor Xpedx.

Teamsters on site, understandably not willing to speak on the record, referred Crier reporters to the union president.

But he wasn't talking either.

Despite multiple calls by this newspaper to Teamsters Local 25 leader Sean O'Brien, and the promise of a press release explaining their actions, no communication from the striking workers was released until yesterday, after I made a final call to the central offices.

Understanding that labor contract negotiations are typically confidential, I asked for a general sense of why the union is on strike and I asked for a comment on the behavior of some of the men on the picket line.

"Teamsters Local 25 continues to be on strike with xpedx because of the companies (sic) refusal to negotiate a fair contract," said Sean M. O'Brien, president/principal office of Teamsters Local 25, via email. "xpedx has no regard for their worker's (sic) benefits, especially health care and job security, and would rather spend thousands of dollars on replacement workers when they have a skilled, committed workforce ready to resume work once our needs are met."

Teamsters Local 25, founded in 1903, is the largest Teamsters' union in New England, representing more than 11,000 men and women from throughout Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

11,000 men and women.

I followed up with an email to the offices again asking that they respond with a comment specific to the picket line behavior but received no response by press time, over 24 hours later.

I also sent an e-mail to Jackie Addison, Women's Committee Chairperson of the Teamsters Local 25, asking if she sanctions this kind of behavior on the picket line. She did not respond by press time either, 36 hours later.

While leadership may be

The other Bob Kelley supports Miceli

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter in regard to the letter that was published in the Town Crier October 10th in support of Doug Sears and signed by Bob Kelley. Mr. Kelley has the right to express his feelings and support for whomever he chooses. I am answering many telephone calls which I have received from my friends and

silent on the misogynist language, some picketers are doing plenty of shouting.

Shouting vile epithets representing the very worst language, at young women driving to work Monday morning.

Shouting, red in the face, and so loudly that patrons of neighboring businesses and drivers on the street, some with children in their vehicles on the way to school at 7:30 a.m., had to listen to the ignorant hate speech.

It would seem a 'war on women' is being waged on Main Street in Wilmington. Readers reporting the actions they saw, some of which are reflected in the Two Cents column on page 6, said those hurling the worst language reportedly laughed after terrorizing their victims.

"We have engaged counselors from International Paper's Employee Assistance Program to help our team members manage the stress of this situation," wrote Xpedx Communications Manager Lisa Jonas in a statement via email to the Crier. "Our goal continues to be to bargain in good faith and reach an agreement that is fair and equitable for our employees and for our business."

Teamsters are well-known for doing so many good things in their communities nationwide and including Wilmington. In particular, the Teamsters have offered significant support to often-profiled local charity iPods for Wounded Veterans, which was founded by Teamster members who are also Vietnam veterans. The Crier has always strongly supported the work of these men who do so much to make the lives of wounded veterans a little easier and we will continue to do so.

That kind of work, and the goodwill it generates, is diminished when a striking member harangues women in Wilmington streets.

Consider how the women politicians endorsed by the Teamsters Local 25 might feel about members yelling nasty epithets at their female targets. How do women Teamsters feel about this language? How do some of the husbands and fathers on this picket line feel about this language?

In the end, I do not know the minute details of the contract problems that brought the union to take a job action. I don't know if Xpedx is a just and fair employer, or not. Their conflict is a private business matter between the parties.

I urge, however, those individuals who choose to utilize hate speech to clean up their act for the sake of residents who have no choice but to hear it.

The Other Bob Kelley



Environmental Notes

by George R. Allan

Crumbling Infrastructure

Our nation's infrastructure is crumbling. Next time you drive on Route 128 or any of the major interstates, take a look at some of the bridges. Not a pretty or comforting site but not surprising since much of our interstate highway system was built during the Eisenhower administration. We all remember about 5 years ago when a bridge in Minneapolis had a catastrophic collapse. It made headlines on the national news for a week but then the media gave Americans what they want—videos of the latest Hollywood star entering rehab or a new reality show.

But not all of our aging infrastructure is visible. A labyrinth of old water pipes is deteriorating right beneath our feet; a casualty of the out of sight, out of mind principle. Only when a pipe bursts on a busy street does anyone think about our hidden infrastructure. Showers are interrupted, traffic is snarled and school buses are late. Welcome to our future.

Here in New England, many of the water systems trace their roots back 75 -100 years. In some towns, the original cast iron water pipes are still in service today bringing water to homes and businesses. And with a design life of 60 to 75 years, these pipes are on borrowed time.

Aging water and sewer systems are now faced with more stringent federal environmental regulations and require more public investment. Over the years, many professional organizations have tried to call attention to the sad state of our infrastructure. One such group, the American Society of Civil Engineers, has been rating the nation's infrastructure on a regular basis for many years. In its latest report card, our water and sewer systems received a grade of D. This is not a reflection on the people who operate and maintain the systems with limited budgets but rather a lack of political will to make some hard decisions and spend money to upgrade these components of everyday life.

In 2009 the Massachusetts Legislature created a special

commission referred to as the Water Infrastructure Finance Commission. Its charge was to evaluate funding needs and make recommendations to finance these needs. In February of this year, the Commission released its report.

It was clear that a significant increase in spending above current levels will be necessary to maintain current service, provide for necessary growth and address environmental concerns.

The report estimates a \$21.4 billion gap over the next 20 years. While there may be some federal subsidies, it will fall to the state and local communities to develop the ways and means to address this spending gap. The Commission had several recommendations including:

- have municipalities adopt full cost pricing for water and sewer and increase rates to 1.25% of median family income;
- create a new state Trust Fund with an annual appropriation of \$200 million to provide financial assistance to towns.

For too long, we have taken the reliability of our water system for granted. Every morning it is there for our shower and coffee. Not only has it been reliable, it has been inexpensive. These two characteristics are now working to its

disadvantage. Raise a homeowner's annual \$400 water bill by 10% and a firestorm is created. The cable company meanwhile can increase its monthly \$100 bill by 10% and people check to see if there are any new channels.

As homeowners we wouldn't jeopardize the investment in our houses by not keeping up with the maintenance and making necessary repairs and upgrades. As "owners" of a municipal water system, we need to have that same mindset.

Infrastructure investment has been pushed near the bottom of the political priority list. We cannot accommodate the anticipated growth over the first half of the 21st century with water systems that were built in the early 20th century. How and when we address the challenges will impact public health, public safety and economic growth of future generations.



Letters to the editor

A vote for Finegold

Dear Editor,
I am writing in support of Senator Barry Finegold who is currently seeking re-election for State Senator for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District.

Senator Finegold has been a great friend to the Tewksbury community. He is a strong proponent for our schools, education and small businesses. Senator Finegold supported the new high school project in town, and helped to secure funding from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), which ultimately funded 60% of the project. He also led the mission to pass legislation to end abuses and mismanagement of the Special Education Collaborative. This resulted in requiring the executive director of the collaborative to work more closely with the Tewksbury School Committee regarding budget and other matters.

Senator Finegold is a small business owner. He understands the struggles and

challenges that go along with owning a business and thus, very effectively represents, supports and advocates for business owners in Tewksbury.

Senator Finegold has been there for Tewksbury in the past and he will be there for us in the future. He possesses a strong sense of family and high integrity, is a local voice, and is in touch with the needs and interests of the residents. He is extremely approachable and overall a very likeable person who just happens to do an outstanding job as our State Senator. I wholly support Senator Barry Finegold in his quest for re-election and strongly urge all voters, regardless of party affiliation, to vote for Senator Finegold on Tuesday November 6th and re-elect him as our State Senator for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District.

Sincerely,
Brian Dick

Thanks from an Eagle

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank everyone who helped me with my Eagle Scout project recently at Saint Dorothy's church in Wilmington. It was a huge success and because of the tireless effort of fellow scouts, friends and family, the project was completed several hours earlier than expected!

I would like to express my gratitude to Mary Medeiros and Ken Chioccola for their help in the planning stages of the project. I would like to

extend my thanks to Mr. Chris Stein at Suburban Yard Specialists for helping me obtain the best plants for the garden, and for his advice on planting in the fall. I'd also like to thank Santa Maria's pizza for helping to provide a delicious and filling meal for all of our hard workers. Thanks again to everyone who helped me take the next step toward the rank of Eagle Scout!

- Stanley Dancewicz IV

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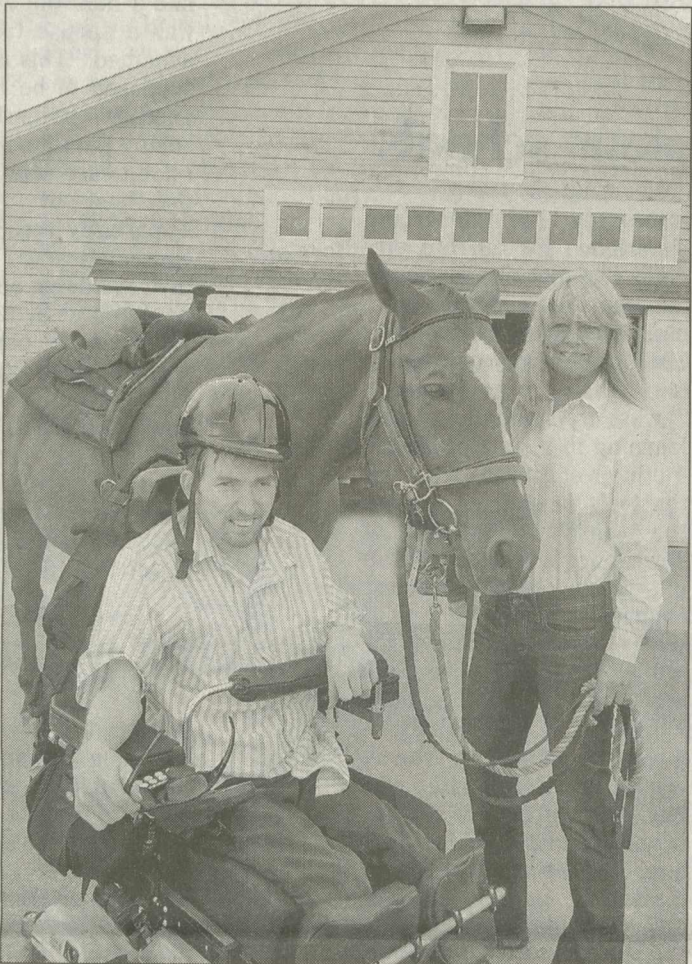


Wilmington Youth Hockey presented a check to the Wilmington Community Fund for \$400 last week. Back row (l-r): Calvin Stafford and Joanne Stafford. Front row (l-r) are: Dianna DiGregorio, Jacob Smith, and Christopher Smith. Photo by Dick Searfoss

T.H.E. Farm names Sharon Hanson new program director

Sharon Hanson brings 40 years of horsemanship experience to new position

TEWKSBURY - October 7 T.H.E. FARM is pleased to announce the appointment of Sharon Hanson to its newly created position of Program Director. Sharon will be responsible for supporting, enhancing and developing new and existing programs, as T.H.E.FARM prepares for further growth and expansion over the coming years. Sharon, a Topsfield resident, brings to T.H.E.FARM a wide range of professional and horsemanship experience. She is a Massachusetts licensed instructor and dressage specialist and a PATH (Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship) Certified Instructor. She is a Member of the Board of Directors for the New England Dressage Association and has worked closely with United States Dressage Federation Lexington Kentucky regarding strategic relationships, planning and growth. As a horse owner herself, she has been riding for more than 40 years, has been a dressage rider for most of her life and has participated in the Myopia Hunt Club shows and events for many years. Sharon noted enthusiastically that "T.H.E. FARM has an excellent equine-assisted therapeutic program"...and that "the equestrian center is a first-rate Premier Accredited Center. I look forward to meeting and working closely with everyone associated with T.H.E.

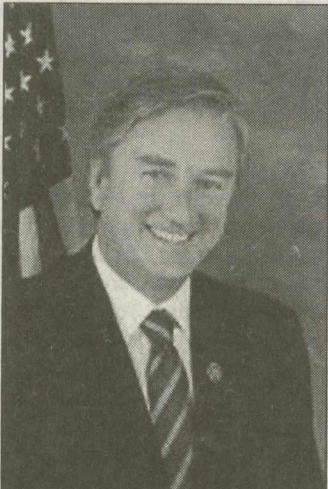


T.H.E. Farm's new Program Director, Sharon Hanson with Stephen Michael Dewar and Chester. courtesy photo

FARM, including instructors, parents and volunteers, and most especially, our participants," According to Susan Lorenti, President of T.H.E. FARM, "Sharon is ideally suited for this position, and we are excited to have her. By working with our staff, instructors and parents, Sharon will maintain our existing programs as well as create new ones that will benefit all of our participants." Sharon will also be involved with T.H.E.FARM's major fundraising events, including the upcoming Annual Fall Auction, which will be held on November 9, 2012 at the Tewksbury Country Club.

Campaign 2012 Tierney and Tsongas campaign Door-To-Door

TEWKSBURY - On Sunday, Congressman John Tierney (MA-6) and Congresswomen Niki Tsongas (MA-5) campaigned together in Tewksbury, one of the towns redistricted into the district now represented by Tierney. Tierney and Tsongas talked with voters directly at their doorsteps, they announced in a joint statement from their campaigns. They introduced themselves to people and listened to their concerns. Tierney received a positive response and identified new supporters in a neighborhood near the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street. "It was great reaching out to voters in Tewksbury with my friend Niki Tsongas," said Congressman Tierney. "I enjoyed the opportunity to hear what issues are most important to people in Tewksbury. Voters have a clear choice in this election between my record of fight-



Rep. John Tierney



Rep. Niki Tsongas

ing for the middle class and my opponent's support for the extreme Tea Party agenda." "I am proud to support John in this campaign," said Congresswomen Niki Tsongas. "I look forward to continuing to work with John in Congress on the issues that matter most to the families of Massachusetts. I

know he will be strong advocate for the people of Tewksbury." Tierney has knocked doors in communities across the 6th District. The Tierney campaign has been running an aggressive voter contact operation and has been sending volunteers to go door-to-door every weekend.

Miceli to host office hours

TEWKSBURY-WILMINGTON- Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday, October 22 from 9:30-11:00am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will also be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday, October 23 from 9:30-11:00am at the Tewksbury Senior Citizen Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Tewksbury Public Library.



From l to r: Phil Freehan, Vice President, Commercial Banking; Joseph Tavano; & Jonathan Pedit, Commercial Banking

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Fall 2012

Tapping Into the Healer Within
Wednesdays, October 24-November 7,
6:00-8:00pm, \$35

This three-week series exposes participants to the Energy Release Technique (ERT), a powerful healing technique that emanates from traditional Chinese medicine used to relieve stress, anxiety, and emotional suffering.

Tai Chi
Thursdays, October 25-December 13,
5:00-6:00pm, \$60

Tai Chi is known for many benefits including tension reduction, improved circulation and balance, increased strength and flexibility, as well as states of mental and physical relaxation.

Fall Festival and Family Safety Fair
October 27, 11:00am-2:00pm, FREE

Are you looking for a family-friendly and educational event this fall? Join us for this annual fair. Costumes are encouraged!

Dare to Prepare: What Teens Need to Know Before They Take the Wheel
November 8, 6:30-8:30pm, \$10

This 90-minute pre-permit presentation for parents and teens provides critical information teens need to know before they start driving. Attendees learn the steps necessary to obtain a permit and a driver's license, as well as useful tools to help parents and teens through the learning-to-drive process.

Personal Safety and Self Defense for Teens
November 17, 9:00am-1:00pm, \$10

In this class created for teens ages 14-18, you will learn basic self-defense skills, warning signs of aggressive behavior and options about how to react. Open to both males and females.

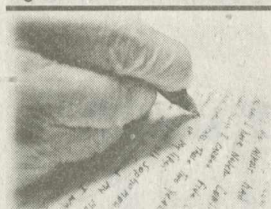
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Letters to the editor

L'Italien fought against poorly sited cell tower

Dear Editor,

Several years ago, the State intended to erect a cell tower in our neighborhood. It would have hovered 75 feet above the tree line in state-owned property that borders the Trustees of the Reservation, Phillips Academy, and private property. The impact on the skyline, our property values, and our town's future wireless tower proposals were at risk. Although we discovered a cell system was already in place making the proposed tower irrelevant, a lack of public notice created a situation where town officials' hands were tied and our rights through the legal system had timed out. After appealing to all of our local legislators, only Barbara L'Italien took on our seemingly impossible cause. Barbara attended our meetings and brought key government agents in to meet with us. She stayed in contact, followed up on commitments, and ultimately found a solution. She facilitated a meeting with the Inspector General, who determined the proposed tower did not meet with the scope of the project under which it had been approved. Barbara and the Inspector General continued to work with key state officials to legally and tact-

fully disengage from the contract with the cell tower company. Throughout the entire process, Barbara was able to mediate a tough situation, bring competing interests together, and successfully prevent the tower.

There is no doubt that our neighborhood's success is owed to Barbara's ability to build bridges, start a conversation, and bring people together. We remain impressed by Barbara's capacity to navigate politics and build the relationships to get things done. It was evident that she had earned the respect of the state officials we encountered, including those with conflicting interests. This is unusual in our political climate, where partisan politics, personal agendas, and egos often get in the way of successful representation, common sense, and doing what is right (but perhaps not easy). We were fortunate to have Barbara L'Italien advocate for us and believe that the citizens of Merrimack Valley will be better served by electing her to represent us in the legislature.

Aileen Peters
Pam Dunn
Andover

Support Miceli and Lyons

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of both Jim Miceli and Jim Lyons for State Representative. I have known Jim Miceli for a long time. I met Jim Lyons about 3 months ago when he was going door-to-door through my neighborhood.

When I was on the Board of Selectmen my Number One complaint was that the Cities and Towns were NOT getting their fair share of Local Aid. Time and time again I saw jobs being created at the State Level and monies that should have been coming to Tewksbury being siphoned off for more and more administrative and non-productive jobs.

That is why I am endorsing both Jim Miceli and Jim Lyons for State Rep in Tewksbury. Both men are committed to forcing the State to provide more Local Aid to its Towns. Almost every member of our commu-

nity has a story on how Jim Miceli has helped them, or someone they know, or a family member. Jim Miceli has ALWAYS been there for Tewksbury and I truly believe we need to be there for him.

Talking with Jim Lyons he is also committed to helping our town get more local aid. He is a Tewksbury businessman and obviously has a vested interest in the success of our Community.

Both men have made a commitment that when they return to Beacon Hill in January they will file legislation to get additional dollars for Tewksbury to reduce the impact of our current sewer rates. I firmly believe they will do what they have committed to.

Please vote for Jim Miceli and Jim Lyons (precincts 3 & 3A) on Tuesday November 6, 2012

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Selissen

Finegold champions schools

Dear Editor,

As a member of the last graduating class of the "old" Tewksbury Memorial High School, the first graduating class in recent memory to send two students to Harvard, I can speak to just how vital our public education system has been to the success and growth of students in our community. The importance of our schools became even more apparent to me this summer, when I had the privilege of interning in the office of our State Senator for Tewksbury, Barry Finegold. During my few months in his office, I came to appreciate just how much time and attention Senator Finegold spends in our community. One of the most frequent topics that came up during my conversations with Senator Finegold was how we can make public education in Tewksbury even better for future generations of students. I found it inspiring to see our elected official and his staff so dedicated to

improving the classroom experience for current students like my younger sister. Senator Finegold was especially involved in the new TMHS initiative, and thanks to his involvement, Tewksbury students are now learning in a state-of-the-art facility, equipped with all the tools needed to harness the proven talent of Tewksbury students. I plan on voting for Senator Finegold on Nov. 6, and if you're concerned about our public schools, I encourage you to do the same. Senator Finegold has been a dedicated spokesperson for education in our community who has high aspirations for our schools and a genuine passion for seeing students in Tewksbury grow into successful and contributing members of our community. I look forward to seeing what good things he can bring to our town in the years to come.

Nick Santosuosso
TMHS Class of 2012



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Striking workers like mob



When I read your front page article in this week's paper I couldn't help but agree with the headlines. When getting gas for my car across the street I was amazed at the shameful obscene language and gestures as trucks were trying to pull into the blocked entrance. It was like a mob the way the crowd was acting. If I was a spouse to any of those strikers, I'd be ashamed. This is not what civilized people are supposed to be doing. It is illegal to destroy another's property - whether it was trailers or keying passing/incoming cars; just disgraceful! I don't care what the reason - but greed can get the best of many a man (or woman). Apparently these people don't believe in good character, and I cannot sympathize with what they are doing one bit. If I were management I would do what Ronald Reagan did to the striking air traffic controllers - I'd fire them all and replace them with more respectful workers. There are a lot of good people looking for work now - people that I'm sure would appreciate having a job. And I think the Teamsters Union should be admonished as well, for not keeping their people better under control, rather than allowing such behavior ... Wilmington deserves better than this.

Striking workers offensive



It takes a real man to yell extreme vulgarities at a young woman just driving to work in her car. The Teamsters should be really proud of the actions of the strikers yelling vulgarities and giving finger gestures to a young lady going to work. How would they feel if that was their mother, or their wife, or their sister, or their daughter?

Display flag with respect



To the resident on Harnden Street, please either replace your flag or take it down. It is a very disrespectful way to display the American flag ripped and tattered like that.

Shining Light On Breast Cancer

Spreading awareness and shining some light To battle breast cancer is well worth the fight. A war must be waged before it's too late, Breast cancer now strikes one woman in eight.

Let's take up our stations and sound a loud call To save countless women, we must teach them all. Early detection can save many lives, Sisters, and mothers, and neighbors, and wives!

Please preach -- even beg -- to their reason implore, For mammograms, self-exams, knowledge and more. The more we inform that one woman in eight, The better her chance that it won't be too late.

Fear of detection -- some don't want to know, But better to catch it before it can grow. Fear does not kill, but breast cancer can, A message we bring to both woman and man.

Join with us now, stand tall and erect, For friends and relations we need to protect. Spread the news now, we intend to defeat, Breast cancer disease -- together we'll beat!

-Marcy Ragucci

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

PLEASE RECYCLE



Members of Teamsters local 25, who are on strike against XpedX in Wilmington, let a truck driver know how they feel as he exits the company's driveway onto Main St on 10-16-12.

Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Teamwork Trivia Night with DJ Mr. Ed Mullen

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Tech. will be holding a family trivia night on Friday, November 2, 2012 from 7:00 PM to 12:00 PM at the Billerica Elks. Sponsored by the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC). The funds raised support the All Night Grad Party on June 6, 2013.

The host, Ed Mullen, poses a wide variety of general knowledge questions, discussion-generating brain-

teasers and just plain trivia to your entire group. Teamwork Trivia (www.teamworktrivia.com).

Tickets are adults \$20 per person - High School/College students \$10 per person. A table of 10 can be reserved.

To purchase tickets or reserve a table of 10, contact JoAnn Brace at 978-851-4369 or walkwa@msn.com. You can also email shawsheentechpac@yahoo.com

Abundant Life Christian Center presents

Harvest Festival, Oct. 27

Come one! Come all! The time everyone has been waiting for has finally arrived.

Join friends and neighbors for the Abundant Life Harvest Festival, on Saturday, October 27 from 3:30 to 6:30 pm.

We'll have a great time, filled with games, prizes, food and just plain fun.

Invite friends and neighbors to share in the fun. Also, make sure to stop by the concession stand

for some delicious food and help support the mission's goals of our youth ministry at the same time.

For more information contact our Youth Pastor Chris Lawton at 978.658.8584.

The Abundant Life Christian Center is located at 173 Church Street, Wilmington.



The Old South Burial Grounds in Tewksbury, the perfect spot to learn about Tewksbury's history in an exclusive tour. Courtesy Photo

Tewksbury Historical Society presents

Old South Cemetery Tour

TEWKSBURY - Join the Tewksbury Historical Society in its 3rd Annual Cemetery Tour on Friday, October 26 (7:00 pm), and Sunday, Oct 28 (3:30 pm), at the "Old South Cemetery" located at the corner of Main Street and Shawsheen Street. Learn about the carvings on slate stones and the final resting place of Revolutionary War veterans from Tewksbury. This will be a night to honor some of the people who came before us and see where they lay at rest. The Society hopes everyone will understand the history of Tewksbury better after this tour. This grave-

yard is a terrific source of information from Tewksbury's past.

Kim Zunino, the Assistant Administrator of the Lowell Historic Board and a recognized expert in historic cemeteries, returns to lead the tour. Children age 12 and under are requested to attend on Sunday. An adult must accompany them. Parking is available in the shopping center diagonally across from the cemetery. Visitors should utilize the street crosswalks and signage to cross this busy intersection. Bring a flashlight on Friday night. The Society will sell no

more than 25 tickets per tour. E-mail reservations are advised at: tewksbury-historicalsociety@msn.com. Payment and reservations are also at the Tewksbury Library every Tuesday (3:30-5:30pm) in the Local History Room on the 2nd floor. Payment by check to our mailing address: Tewksbury Historical Society, P.O. Box 522, Tewksbury, MA 01876. A small fee will be charged to members (\$6.00 and \$8.00 for non-members). Any reservations not claimed by tour time will be transferred to anyone waiting at the cemetery that would like to go on the tour.



Fro-Yo-To-Go, the new self serve frozen yogurt shop at 2 Lowell St in Wilmington celebrated their Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday. Mary Buscone and Tracy Botehlo cut the ribbon with employees (front l-r): Nick Barbarossa, Koutrney Fuller, Alec masiello, Mia Buscone and Shannon Smith and back l-r: Arthur Hayden, Nancy Vallee, Kayla Boebel, Stan Rodonski, State Rep. James Miceli, Town Manager Jeff Hull, Sally Radomski, owners Tracy Botehlo, Mary Buscone, Mrs. Botelho, Carmon Cunningham, Arthur Botelho, Senator Bruce Tarr, Mike Champoux, Bill Lau and Joe Scianatico. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Wilmington Middle School

September Students of the Month

Alan Morris
Julia McLaughlin
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Vincent Delacruz
Emma Garrity
Troy Riekstins
Sadie DeAmbrose

Michael Fiorenza
John Spina
Taryn Suprenant
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Olivia Cigna
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Krista Brown
Andrew Almeida
Ashley Colorusso
Rachel Hunt
Donald Kenney

Steven Lobao
Heather Pozzi
Meghan Sullivan
Brendan McInrey
Richard Ellen
Kate Fitzpatrick
Max Pappas

Mini-Grant awarded to Wilmington High School

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School is the recipient of a MiniGrant in the amount of \$6,000. Funding will support the Wildcat Project, a program addressing the current issue of substance abuse in the Wilmington community. This project consists of the following implementation strategies: 1) Drug and Alcohol abuse education for students, 2) Drug and Alcohol abuse education for parents, 3) Community outreach and education for the Wilmington community and 4) Student leadership and wellness trainings for healthy lifestyles. Implementation of planned

activities and events include:

- "Dear Lisa" by Tom Santoro - student assembly
- Student Leadership Trainings for Teenage Girls & Boys
- Substance Abuse by Chris Herren - student assembly
- "Healthy Relationships" by Natalie Ekhma - student assembly
- Improbable Players Substance Abuse - student assembly
- Mandatory Pre-Prom Program - evening parent & student assembly
- Junior & Senior Prom - student assemblies
- SADD Activities - for high school and middle school

students

The Wildcat Project is a collaborative effort of Wilmington High School, Wilmington Middle School, the Wilmington Police Department, the Sheriff's Office of Middlesex County and the Billerica House of Correction; and the goal is to educate students and parents and to reinforce efforts to provide a safe, healthy, drug free environment for all children.

This project is funded through the Northwest Suburban Health Alliance/CHNA15 DoN funds from Lahey Clinic, local donations and the annual school department budget.

Live Life & Wellness Fitness Center hosts...

Zumba For The Cure-Girls Night Out

WILMINGTON - Have fun, get some exercise and help a great cause at the same time by joining the Live Life & Wellness Fitness Center's Zumba For the Cure Girls Night Out breast cancer fundraiser.

Friday October 19th doors open at 7 PM for a fantastic Zumba Class. The sweating, laughter, and fun starts at 7:30PM.

Cost is just \$15 for the class. There will be raffles and light refreshments and

vendors.

Live Life & Wellness Fitness Center is located at 66-F Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. For more information call (978) 203-0145.

Shaping the future of dying

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life will host a panel presentation about hearing the truth about end-of-life issues on Wednesday, October 24th at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Stephen Lombardo, Field Director at Massachusetts Citizens for Life; Rev. Phillip Earley, St. Thomas/St. Dorothy Parishes; and a speaker from the Hospice and Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts. They will

discuss end of life concerns and address the proposed law on physician prescribed suicide that will be Question #2 on the Massachusetts ballot this November.

A question and answer session will follow the speakers' presentations.



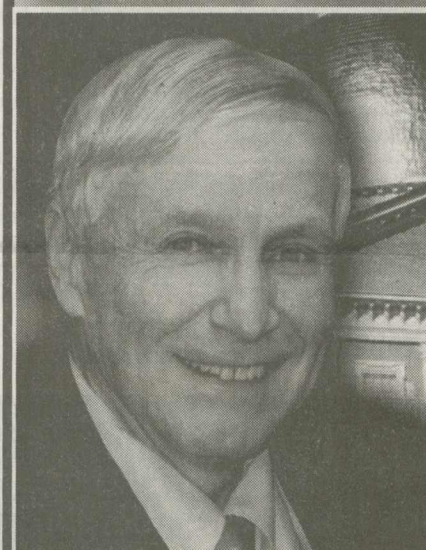
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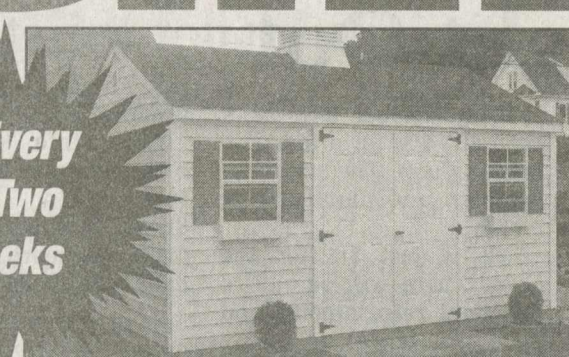
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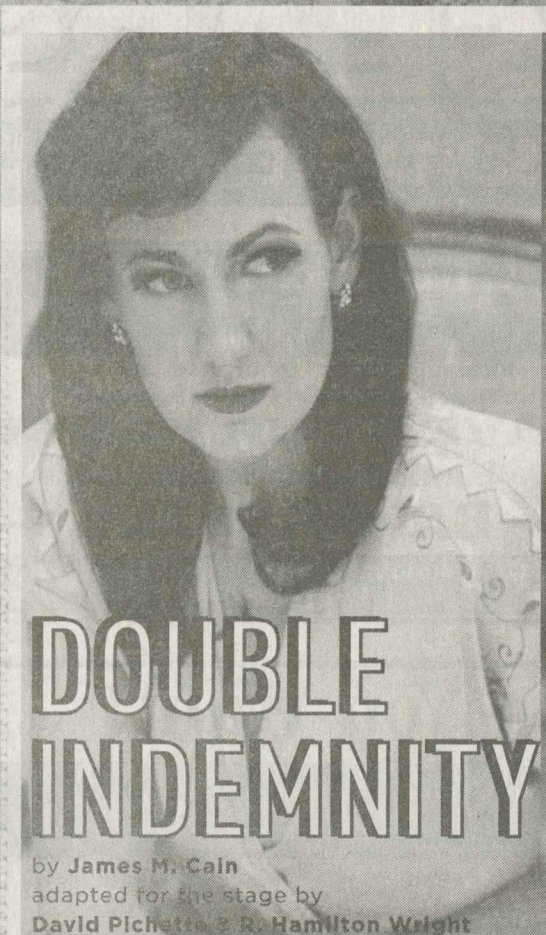
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Rebecca McLaren, a senior from Wilmington, behind the reception desk at Quantech Services of Lexington where she works as a co-op student.

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Quantech impressed with Shawsheen students

BILLERICA - When Quantech Services Inc. of Lexington needed some help at its reception desk, Robin Sgroso, the company's Office Manager/Facilities Coordinator, had an idea.

A 1980 graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica who enjoyed the school's cooperative education program as a student, Sgroso suggested to company president Jim Monopoli that Quantech possibly look into using Shawsheen Tech coop students to work at the front desk.

"I just threw it out there," said Sgroso, a Burlington native. "He was hesitant at first, but I said 'Believe me, they'll be fine.'"

Monopoli reluctantly agreed, not anxious to put teenagers in charge of answering phones and dealing with customers from all over the country. He'd soon find out, however, that the Shawsheen students that were selected weren't just any teenagers.

"He was pleasantly surprised," Sgroso said. "Everyone [at Quantech] was amazed. The skills these students come in with were better than people that had been in an office setting for a long time. They were confident about themselves."

Recent graduate Tyler MacInnis and senior Rebecca McLaren were the

Shawsheen students last year.

MacInnis is now in the work force as a union electrician while McLaren is still working through coop at Quantech, a small business, that provides high-quality consulting products and services in the areas of Program Management, Engineering Services, Cost and Financial Management to the Department of Defense (DoD) and other government clients.

Founded by Monopoli in 1999, Quantech has rapidly grown to an organization of more than 400 employees with locations throughout the United States.

Through their classes at Shawsheen, McLaren and MacInnis were proficient with Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook, all important programs that they used at Quantech.

"It's always busy," said McLaren, a soccer and ice hockey standout for the Rams and a member of the National Honor Society. "I am really enjoying it. It's an impressive company."

McLaren, who is in the Business Tech shop at Shawsheen Tech, has her sights set on being an accountant for a career, but her time at Quantech can only help McLaren's marketability.

"I enjoyed working for them," added MacInnis, a Wilmington resident and a

three-year member of the Ram football team. "We helped with all of the departments there and did marketing, shipping, mailing and even financial stuff, anything they needed us to do. Whoever gets the job I had is a very lucky person."

MacInnis was also a business tech student at Shawsheen.

"The front desk is a very important part of our organization," Monopoli said. "They are the face of the business, greeting people coming in the door. We have some high-level government customers."

Monopoli laughs now when remembering Sgroso's initial proposal.

"I wasn't sure at first," he admitted. "But these are two very impressive, well-rounded young adults. They both jumped right into the job and had very good communication skills. They are both very hard-working individuals with a good work ethic. We kept giving them more and more work, we piled it on them, and they just kept doing it."

Juniors and seniors work opposite weeks of coop at Shawsheen, allowing Quantech to staff its front desk full time as the students rotated week to week.

With MacInnis gone, Quantech is now interviewing Shawsheen Tech juniors, hoping to fill its desk vacancy as quickly as it can.

Middlesex Community College Announces Dean's List for 2012 Spring Semester

LOWELL - Middlesex Community College (MCC) has released its 2012 Spring Semester Dean's List. Full-time and part-time students who have earned a 3.20 or higher grade point average (GPA) are acknowledged by inclusion on the Dean's List.

According Philip J. Sisson, MCC provost and vice president of academic & student affairs, to be eligible for the Dean's List, full-time students must earn a 3.2 or higher GPA without "D," "F," "I" or "IP" grades. Part-time students receive similar consideration upon completion of each block of 15 credits. Dean's Lists are published fall and spring semesters.

Below are the names of local students on MCC's 2012 Spring Semester Dean's List:

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DEP officer sides with Town

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Over the course of 2012, the DEP recommended decision.” Typically the DEP Commissioner adopts the recommendation of the Presiding Officer in a case, or may adopt with amendments. Occasionally the commissioner will send a recommendation back to the officer with matters to resolve.

However, the Commissioner’s final decision in the matter is subject to rights of reconsideration and appeal to a superior court. Once the DEP Commissioner makes the final decision, DEP is done with the case.

The Town started working toward a new high school in December, 2010. By March of the next year, after conducting a feasibility study, an alternative analysis for locations and renovation options, the building committee approved the option to build a new school adjacent to the current school for the Massachusetts School Building Authority’s (MSBA) approval. On Nov. 16, 2011, the deal was sealed: the final budget clocked in at approximately \$83 million, the MSBA agreed to pay just over 52 percent leaving the town to pay \$44 million.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the project and its budget in December, 2011.

Over the course of 2012, the Petitioners have appealed the high school building project several times. The most recent appeal, which Jones just issued his Recommended Final Decision regarding, was in response to the Superseding Order of Conditions (SOC) issued by the Massachusetts DEP in July.

According to Jones’ recommendation, the Petitioners expressed three major arguments: (1) the requirement for an alternatives analysis for work in the riverfront area was not satisfied, (2) mitigation for work in the riverfront area is deficient, and (3) chemicals in the base materials of the artificial turf field, “crumb rubber” from ground up tires, will leach into and affect the riverfront area and groundwater that feeds drinking water wells.

Jones favored the evidence provided by the Town and the Massachusetts DEP in all instances.

“I find that the Town satisfied the requirement for an alternatives analysis for work in the Riverfront Area under 310 CMR 10.58, the proposed mitigation for work in the Riverfront Area is sufficient under 310 CMR 10.58, and the work in the Riverfront Area will not adversely impact the Riverfront Area and its ability to protect the groundwater,” Jones wrote.

Jones did suggest a condition be added to the Final Order of Conditions that outlines protocol and duration of testing to ensure the chemical stability and safety of the artificial turf field materials. The Final Order of Conditions will be issued by the DEP once the Commissioner makes the final decision regarding the appeals.

In a recent email, George Lingenfelter, a member of the Ten Resident Group, told the Crier that the affidavit of one of the Town’s experts, originally submitted to the DEP on September 20, was missing two pages of the seven-page document. Lingenfelter said the Ten Resident Group was not aware of the content of the missing pages until October 2. Lingenfelter said although he prepared his re-evaluated testimony and was ready to submit it by October 4, Jones did not allow the group sufficient time to respond to the newly acquired information.

“This appears to me to be some form of fraud on the part of either or all of the following: Wilmington Town council; the case administrator; and/or court officer Jones,” Lingenfelter said.



Then Private Christopher Boccuzzi is shown here during his training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD. Boccuzzi clearly remembers the day he was drafted and left Massachusetts. It was March 17, 1952. He was on an Army bus leaving going one way on the road and the St Patrick’s Day parade was going the other way. On Nov 11th Wilmington’s Veterans Day Ceremonies will honor vets like Boccuzzi for their service to this country and the cause of freedom.

Courtesy Photo

Army veteran looks back at 1950s

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ern Korean and the Soviets occupied the northern half. Eventually the north established a communist government, and the south established a capitalist government. Efforts to reunify them failed.

Tensions were deep rooted, and the north invaded the south on June 25, 1950. The United Nations sent forces, which were mostly US, to help repel the invading force back up the peninsula. Fighting stopped in July 1953.

Meanwhile in Austria, Boccuzzi was assigned to Camp Reidenberg in Salzburg as a tank mechanic. Before reporting there he completed training at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey and Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. When he arrived in Europe, it was only eight years since the end of World War II, and the Cold War had begun. His unit, the 413th Ordnance Company, trained continuously and stood alert against any possible threats from the tension created in the Pacific. He maintained and repaired the tanks. “We test-



While serving in the Army in Austria, Wilmington resident Christopher Boccuzzi had the opportunity to visit another Massachusetts service member. Boccuzzi (right) traveled to see his cousin Peter Clerico who was in the Air Force stationed in Germany.

Courtesy Photo

ed the tanks driving them on Hitler’s autobahn,” he explains. “He had built all these beautiful, cement highways.”

Boccuzzi recalls one of his most emotional experiences there was when he visited Germany to see a cousin who was serving in the Air Force overseas. His cousin took him to the concentration camps where Jews were put to death. “It was not even ten years before that,” he explains. “Awful, just awful.”

The good news is Boccuzzi

and Tomalilo stayed in touch and remained good friends over many years. Boccuzzi chose to serve his 2-year obligation to the Army and then come home to Massachusetts. Tomalilo stayed in the Marine Corp for over 20 years. Tomalilo settled in California. Both men grew up in Revere and were very close friends. Sadly Boccuzzi lost contact recently with his old friend, but he still remembers him fondly and the day they stood in line as number nine and number ten.

Atlantic Audiology sponsors two monthly support groups

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday October 24th a tinnitus support group will meet in the conference room at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center. Tinnitus is a name for noises in your head. The noises can be ringing, buzzing, bells, chimes, or a hissing. The noises can be intermittent or steady. The Family Medical Center is located at 500 Salem Street, Route 62, Wilmington.

“Stress can add to the awareness of tinnitus”, reports Dr. Barnes who will be leading the group. “However, talking about causes can also be a relief.”

The session begins at 1pm and will last

about an hour. The general public is invited to attend to learn more about tinnitus, which is the number one disability among veterans. There is no charge for the session. The address is 500 Salem Street, Wilmington.

Another support groups will begin at 2:30 and last about an hour. This group is for people who are hard of hearing that may or may not wear hearing aids. Family and friends are encouraged to attend as well.

“We will talk about strategies for listening and hearing,” reports Dr. Lauren Foley.

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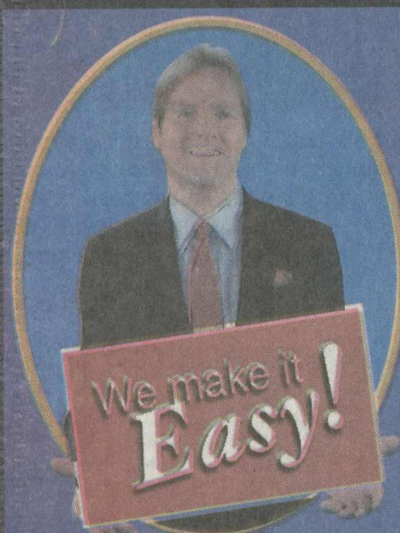
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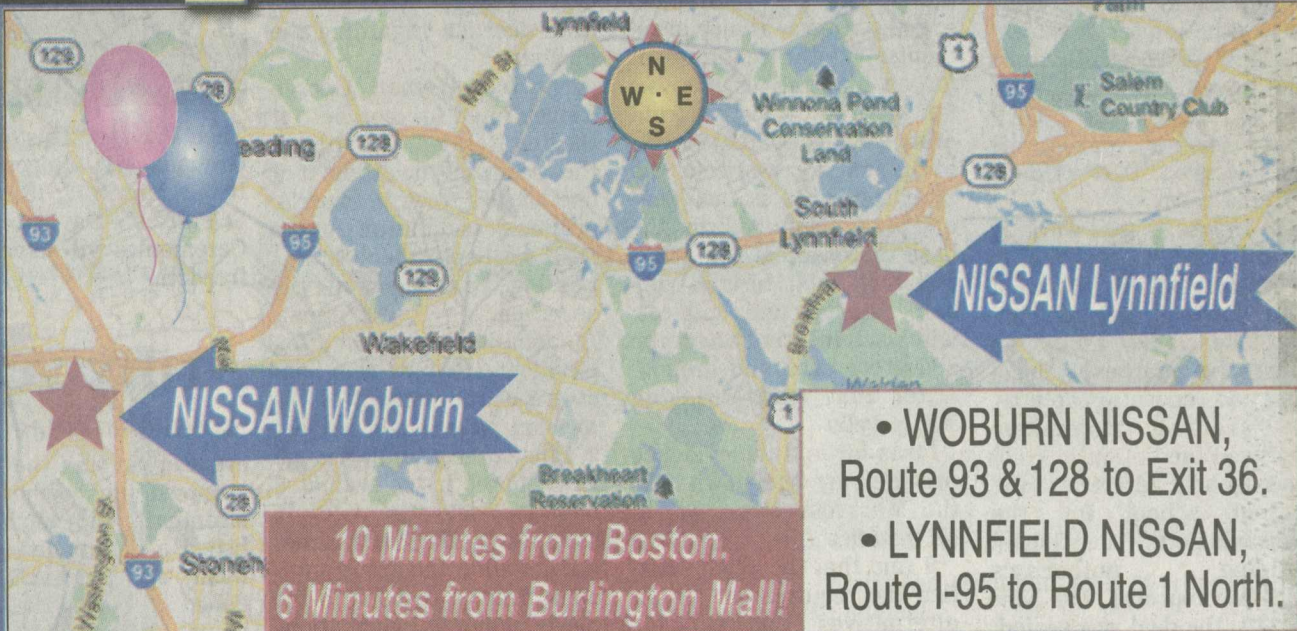
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Wilmington's Hiller House heritage chilling

By LARZ F. NEILSON
Editor Emeritus

WILMINGTON - The outer coffins rested on brass lions' paws, stood over five feet high and weighed over 2000 pounds. On the ends of the coffins were many images, including angels, cupids, dragons, bats, lizards and an owl with a mouse in its talons.

On the covers of the coffins there were carved vines wrapping around the edge, leading to a skull, with a lizard creeping out one eye socket.

This was not the setting for an elaborate Halloween party. The coffins were those of Dr. Henry Hiller and his wife, Dr. France Hiller. And they are buried in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

It has been nearly 140

years since the Hillers moved to Wilmington. In town history, there is no stranger story than that of "The Casket Lady," a story with many twists and turns.

France Pharaoh and Henry Hiller met at a London hospital where they were both studying medicine in the 1860s. He was from Germany, she from South America. They each graduated with a medical degree, and then they were married.

The Hillers moved to Wilmington in 1873. They first rented the old Flagg farm on Main Street, where the Salvation Army store is today. Dr. Henry Hiller developed a patent medicine business, which he called the New England Medical Institute, with a laboratory on Tremont Row in Boston. He sold an elixir containing oil of cocabia, which could

relieve the symptoms of syphilis. Widely advertised, the medicine became quite popular, making the Hillers quite wealthy.

The Hillers built an elaborate house on Main Street. In the front hall was a five-foot carving of a crocodile on the banister. There were other elaborate carvings, inside and out. The property had 16 acres. There was a windmill in the back yard and an elaborate fountain in the side yard. Behind the house was a building with a device that manufactured gas for lighting and cooking. Dr. Henry Hiller later built a building for his laboratory, facing Church Street. It had four turrets, to resemble a Barvarian castle. That building, minus two turrets, is now the Masonic Hall.

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Felicia Ragucci, a 7th grader at Tewksbury's Wynn Middle School got a First Place and an Honorable Mention for her acrylic paintings entered the the town wide art show. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Did you feel it?

Earthquake rattles region

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press

BOSTON / PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The rattling from a Maine earthquake shortly after 7 p.m. last night also rattled local residents in this area.

Residents of Wilmington and Tewksbury reported the "five seconds of shaking", while some residents said they noticed nothing.

Area residents were quickly aware of the happenings as television broke into programming to inform the public of the event.

No local damage was reported.

In Maine, it was a bit different.

Patrons of a pizza parlor near the epicenter of an earthquake in southern Maine may not have known what was happening. But the shaking building was enough to send all 20 of them skedaddling outside.

"It was loudest bang you ever heard in your life. We actually thought it was an explosion of some type," said Jessica Hill, owner of Waterboro House of Pizza.

"The back door and door to the basement blew open," she said.

The earthquake that shook southern Maine Tuesday night and was felt in New England states as far away as Connecticut caused no apparent damage or injuries, but it rattled residents throughout the region.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the 4.0 magnitude quake hit around 7:12 p.m. and its epicenter, about 3 miles west of Hollis Center, Maine, was about 3 miles deep. That location is about 20 miles west of Portland. The quake was first estimated to be 4.6 magnitude but was downgraded by morning.

Brief, but noticeable shaking was felt in downtown Boston and the surrounding area.

John Spinelli, who lives in Tewksbury, said he and his son thought a tree had fallen on their house.

In Melrose, just north of Boston, Peter Ward said the shaking he felt seemed to last about four seconds. "It felt like a big gust of wind shaking the house. I don't

want to overstate it, but the glass did rattle a little," he said.

East Coast quakes are rarely strong enough to be felt over a wide area. A quake of magnitude 5.8 on Aug. 23, 2011, was centered in Virginia and felt all along the coast, including in New York City and Boston. Experts say the region's geology can make the effects felt in an area up to 10 times larger than quakes of similar size on the West Coast.

In Saco, Sue Hadianis said, "The whole house shook. ...It was very unnerving because you could feel the floor shaking. There was a queasy feeling."

Afterward, Hadianis called her 15-year-old niece in Falmouth to make sure she was safe. "She said, 'We can cross that off our bucket list. We've lived through an earthquake,'" Hadianis said. Earthquakes are rare in New England but they're not unheard of.

In 2006 there was a series of earthquakes around

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The Hiller house, as it was in the late 1950s. The bank building at left is now the West Real Estate office building. On the site of the Hiller house is the Bank of America.

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Wilmington's Hiller House heritage chilling



The Doctors Hiller

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ing committee in 1877, then to the library committee and in 1888, he became a member of the cemetery committee.

As for Dr. France Hiller, there is one record of the town having paid her \$5 to set the broken leg of someone at the town farm, the poor house.

Dr. France Hiller had a fascination with the supernatural and was concerned about what would happen to her body after death. She could not bear the thought of being buried in the cold earth. In 1886, the Hillers contracted with a Scottish woodcarver named James MacGreggor to carve two massive coffins of mahogany. Additionally, there would be lined inner coffins, each with a metal hammock. On the cover of the inner coffins were elaborate carvings, including portraits of Dr. Hiller and Dr. Mrs. Hiller.

In the fall of 1888, someone asked Dr. Henry Hiller if his coffin was finished. He replied that it would be ready when it was needed. Not long after that, on Nov. 5, 1888, he died. The story was that he had fallen while exiting his carriage and did not recover. The cause listed on his death certificate was Bright's Disease (kidney failure) and heart failure. He was 43. The death certificate was signed by Dr. Daniel Buzzell.

The coffin was not ready. His funeral was held 10 months after his death. Work proceeded on the outer coffins and on France Hiller's inner coffin.

France Hiller took her husband's seat on the cemetery committee and proceeded to make several improvements in the Wildwood Cemetery. She bought 16 acres along Wildwood Street, donating the land to the cemetery. When the soil at the cemetery needed improvement, she held a party at the town hall, with the price of admission being a cartload of barnyard manure, delivered to the cemetery.

She was very generous, and would buy houses in town, fix

them up and then give them back to the former owners. She paid for many improvements in town. A newspaper published by the Methodist Church in 1889 said she had donated \$500 to pay off the mortgage on the church.

Three days after the death of Dr. Henry Hiller, Stella Thurston, wife of Rev. William Thurston, minister of the Methodist Church, gave birth to a baby boy. He was named Henry Hiller Thurston.

Dr. France Hiller continued the bottled medicine business, and would go to Boston frequently on the train. One change that took place was that the labels now carried her name, F. B. Hiller, not that of Henry. There were eight doctors in the laboratory, compounding the elixir. She also employed several people to run the house in Wilmington. One of these was her coachman, a young man named Peter, or Pierre, Surrette. The Surrettes were one of several French families that had come from Eel River, Nova Scotia.

Then in 1893, nearly five years after the death of Henry Hiller, France Hiller announced that she would marry Peter Surrette, and that he would change his name to Henry Hiller. He was 24; she was at least in her forties.

The wedding was an elaborate affair, and was covered by many newspapers. The town records show two dates for the marriage, March 15 and April 2, 1893. The first wedding was in the law office of Bordman Hall in Boston, where an ante-nuptial agreement was executed. The second wedding was on Easter Sunday. On the marriage license, France Hiller stated that this was her third marriage. Was she counting the March 15 ceremony, or was there a previous marriage?

One complication that arose was with Polly McIntosh, France Hiller's niece. Her name had been Agnes Mathinson, and she married Schamiel McIntosh

in 1892. At one point, she attempted to attack Mrs. Hiller at the Woburn train station. She made an unsuccessful attempt to grab Mrs. Hiller's hair, and after the widow was safely in her carriage, Polly beat on the window with her umbrella. The incident was reported in the Boston Globe.

France Hiller decided to grow cranberries. She bought land that is now Rotary Park and proceeded to have a bog built. Some of the local farmers laughed at her, knowing there had been a cranberry blight that wiped out all the old cranberry bogs. But with the cranberries gone, the blight had died off, too, and now very few people were growing cranberries. She did quite well with her cranberry business.

She had a warehouse - workshop built on Middlesex Avenue where the cranberry crop could be processed and crated. Also in the same building was the woodcarver MacGreggor and his crew. She would sit near the warehouse under a sunshade umbrella and watch her employees tend the cranberries. That building was later converted into apartments by Henry Hiller 2, and was only torn down in recent years.

France Hiller planned her funeral in great detail. Her burial clothes were prepared long in advance of her death, and she would have herself dressed in them. Then she would lie in the coffin in the parlor and look at herself in a mirror, exclaiming at the perfection. After such a viewing, she would seem greatly relaxed.

France Hiller loved publicity. One newspaper article said that any paper which did not run at least one story a year about her was not a good newspaper. Thus the coffins became quite famous.

There is no exact value given to the coffins, as she loved to tell stories. She supposedly paid the woodcarver \$40 a day. Some stories place

a value of \$10,000 on each of coffins, although higher estimates exist.

She took advantage of that fame and put the coffins on exhibition in Horticultural Hall in Boston. Accounts vary as to her success with that venture. When not on display, the coffins were stored in a small granite building near the house.

When Mrs. Hiller died on May 15, 1900, it was front page news in the Boston papers. The funeral drew a large throng of people, estimated to have been 2000. The Boston Post described the scene as like a big circus, with "no respect for the dead woman." The wagon that carried the coffin to the cemetery was so tall that 14 inches had to be cut off the posts of the canopy, so that it could pass beneath the trolley car wires.

The funeral does not mark the end of the story. A long court battle ensued over her will. She reportedly drew several wills.

In 1935, the Hiller tomb in Wildwood Cemetery was leaking. Henry Hiller 2 made the decision to level the vault. The coffins were removed, the vault was leveled, and the coffins were buried.

Henry Hiller 2 survived his wife by some 58 years and never remarried. He lived in the Hiller house for years, and later moved in with his sister and her family. One evening, Angelina Butters gave her brother, then 89, his pipe. A few minutes later, his room was in flames.

The house still exists, stripped of many features, although some carvings remain. About 50 years ago, the Middlesex County National Bank bought the house, wanting the site for a parking lot, and that is what is on the site to this day. The house was moved about 100 feet back and to the left, and it now houses a dental practice.

Did you feel it?

Earthquake rattles region

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quake recorded in Maine occurred in 1904 in the Eastport area, near the state's eastern border with Canada according to the Weston Observatory at Boston College. It had an estimated magnitude of 5.7 to 5.9.

The Seabrook Station nuclear plant, about 63 miles away in New Hampshire, declared an unusual event — the lowest of four emergency classifications — but said it was not affected. The plant has been offline for refueling.

"There has been no impact at all to the plant from the earthquake and our refueling maintenance

activities have not been affected," said Alan Griffith, spokesman for Next EnergyEra Seabrook Station.

Jim Van Dongen, public information officer for the New Hampshire Department of Safety said New Hampshire 911 got about 1,000 calls in the first hour after the quake, but they later dropped off. He said no major damage was reported.

Lynette Miller, a spokeswoman for the Maine Emergency Management Agency, said her dogs started barking several seconds before the quake on Tuesday. "It was several seconds of good shaking

but nothing falling down," Miller said from her home in Readfield, about 60 miles north of Portland.

In Portland, Abbie Miller had just turned on the aging furnace in her house for the first time this season. "An hour later, things started shaking and it sounded almost like a train coming through. I thought my furnace was going to blow," she said.

Rathke reported from Montpelier, Vt. Associated Press reporter Sylvia Lee Wingfield contributed from Boston.

Jayne Miller contributed from Tewksbury.

Creedon Enters Bryant Univ.

SMITHFIELD, RI - Daniel Creedon, a Undeclared student from Wilmington, has been admitted to Bryant University as a member of the Class of 2016.

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Ginger-Candidates
Hungry for a sweet treat? Election campaign have you ready to bite the head off someone? Perfectos in Tewksbury has introduced the perfect solution: presidential candidate cookies. They're keeping a running tally in the shop of which cookies are selling best. As of Wednesday morning, Obama cookies were outselling Romney 48% to 46%.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Register your preschooler for storytime

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note events that require registration are marked (RR).

Children's Events Storytime

Registration has begun for our popular storytimes. Babies, toddlers and preschool children will enjoy age appropriate books, songs, rhymes, movement activities and more! Registration is limited and often fills up, so sign up today.

Baby Times (up to 24 months)

Thursdays, 9:30 am

Time for Twos

Thursdays, 10:30 am

Storytimes for Threes

Tuesdays 9:30 am or Wed. 9:30 am

Storytimes for Fours & Fives

Tuesdays 10:30 am or Wed. 10:30 am

Read to Mackenzie the Listening Scottie

Oct. 29, Nov. 26 and Dec. 17

Mackenzie the listening Scottie will be coming to the library monthly to listen to children read. Sign up for a 15-minute session between 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm. Mackenzie is a great listener who loves to have kids of all ages read to him. Reading out loud to dogs is great way for kids to improve their reading skills. It helps build kids confidence to read to a nonjudgmental listener like Mackenzie. Mackenzie has been certified as a therapy dog by the Pets & People Foundation.

Family Storytimes (DI)

Sat., Oct. 13, 10 am
Join us for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Star Mag (DI)

Wed. Oct. 17, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Scarecrow Story/Craft

Program (RR)

Wed., Oct. 17, 6:30 pm
Join us to hear stories about scarecrows, then make a fun craft. Ages: 4+

Family Movie Night: Madagascar 3 (RR)

Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 pm
Bring the family to watch Alex the Lion, Marty the Zebra, Gloria the Hippo, and Melman the Giraffe fight to get home to their beloved Big Apple as they travel through Europe. Popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated PG. Doors open at 6:45, no entry after 7 pm. Please note that the library is closed for normal business during the movie.

For Adults and Teens The Electoral College—where's the love? (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7pm
Michelle Tassinari, Director Massachusetts Elections Division, will speak about the history, the importance, and the possible changes to the Electoral College.

Tech Events (RR)

E-Readers—Kindles, Nooks and beyond.
Thursday, Nov. 1, 7pm
Curious about e-readers or considering purchasing one this holiday season? Curtis Wyant, Technology Librarian, will review the types of e-readers on the market and explain the features unique to each. Curtis will also review the basics of borrowing library e-books.

iPad—All You Want to Know (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 8, 7pm
Do you have an iPad? Are you thinking of buying one? Curtis Wyant Technology Librarian will demonstrate the power of the iPad from the basics to hidden tips and tricks. There will be a Q & A session following the presentation.

Basic Video Editing (limit 8) (RR)

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7pm
Registration begins Oct. 13
Learn how to import files, delete and rearrange sections, and output a finished movie using Microsoft's Movie Maker software. Bring your own files, or use ours to practice. Open to adults and teens ages 16+.

Just for Teens Teens Talk Books

Monday, Oct. 29, 3 pm
Drop in to share what you've been reading and get suggestions from other

teens.

Teen Junk Food Fest (RR)

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2:30 pm
How many Oreos can you stack before they fall over? Do different brands of chocolate chips really taste different? Can you identify candy bars by cross-section? Challenge yourself and your friends in our Junk Food Fest. We'll get back to healthy eating tomorrow.

Teen Coffeehouse (RR)

Friday, Nov. 9, 6:30 pm
Bring an instrument and jam with your friends; bring a book and read in a cozy chair; bring a date and enjoy the atmosphere. We're hosting an after-hours coffeehouse, complete with hot drinks, pastries, and other snacks just for teens.

Library News Gerry O'Reilly's Wilmington Books on Library's Website

Gerry O'Reilly's books about Wilmington and Silver Lake were digitized by the Boston Public Library in partnership with the Internet Archive. You can access these pictorial books about Wilmington on the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org under "local history."

Memory Loss Kit

The library has put together a "Memory Loss Kit" that includes books and games for a caretaker to use with someone with memory loss, such as dementia and Alzheimer's. The kit may be borrowed for three weeks.

Food for Fines

The library is sponsoring Food for Fines from Oct. 9 until Nov. 21. You may clear any fines on your account by bringing in nonperishable food items to help supply the Wilmington Food Pantry. In the spirit of Food for Fines, it is recommended that the value of the food items be close to the amount of fines on your card.



The Ryan School Green Team (front l-r): Sophia Calandrello, Lauren Eyssallenne and Julie Carlisle and (back l-r): Carlie Finegold, Amaya Allen, Sara Patriarca, Teacher Dodi Patriarca, Michael Bankowski, Michael Fowler and David Williams collected bins for recycling on Thursday after school.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:15 a.m. Kristin Hartman, 41, was arrested at 912 Old Shawsheen Street and is charged with assault and battery, assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, and threatening to commit a crime.

7:45 a.m. Marcos DaSilva, 40, was arrested at 66 Main Street and is charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and the lack of an inspection sticker.

8:46 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Livingston Street.

12:12 p.m. An incident of shoplifting was reported at business on Main Street.

3:08 p.m. A disturbance was reported at a location on Charne Street.

3:25 p.m. Kayleigh Frost, 26, was arrested at 33 Baystate Avenue and is charged with two counts of possessing a Class E substance and larceny under \$250.

6:15 p.m. A vehicle parked on Main Street was reportedly burglarized.

9:06 p.m. An incident of malicious damage occurred on Berkeley Street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

4:00 p.m. Missing drain covers were reported at Winsor Road, Fernwood Road, and Langley Lane.

5:47 p.m. A manhole cover located at the intersection of Kennedy Road and Rogers Street was reported missing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:35 p.m. A wallet was reportedly stolen from 95 Main Street.

1:54 p.m. Brian Morrill, 26, of 200 Market Street, Apartment 3212 in Lowell, was arrested at 250 Whipple Road and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, attaching plates, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

2:37 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street.

5:29 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 540 Main Street.

8:26 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen

Street and Main Street.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

2:00 a.m. Charles Waitt, 22, of 3 Butterworth Road in Wilmington, was arrested at the intersection of Salem Road and Philips Road and is charged with operating under the influence, speeding, carrying a licensed firearm while intoxicated, and the negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

9:43 a.m. Cecelia Fournier, 61, of 6303 Archstone Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home and is charged with assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

2:30 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and East Street.

5:08 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 940 Main Street.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

11:30 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1665 Andover Street.

12:34 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1120 Andover Street.

2:05 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Trull Road.

5:47 p.m. Shoplifting reportedly occurred at 10 Main Street.

7:00 p.m. A home on Delaney Drive was reportedly burglarized.

8:30 p.m. A disturbance occurred at 151 Carter Street.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

10:31 a.m. Tewksbury Police assisted with an incident on Mount Joy Drive.

4:57 p.m. A vehicle parked at 1880 Main Street was maliciously damaged. It was also burglarized.

11:21 p.m. An assault reportedly occurred at 112 Vale Street.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

11:13 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 450 Main Street.

1:40 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident was reported at the Route 495 North off ramp.



Wilmington Police Log

Antics at xpedx strike continue

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH:

6:38 AM: Colin MacDonald of 58 Butters Row in Wilmington was arrested at his residence under the premises of a warrant.

10:14 AM: A truck struck the railroad gate at the Xpedx on Main Street. Amtrak was notified and responded.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH:

On Tuesday, police were very active in making car stops to ensure driver safety and to also ensure that Wilmington residents are following laws of the road.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH:

12:12 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Elias Country Store on Middlesex Avenue between a Ford Taurus and a Ford Crown Victoria.

2:48 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Rd. between a Chevrolet Impala and a Mercedes. No injuries and minor damage were reported.

4:24 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at Elias Country Store between a Ford Explorer and a Hyundai Elantra. No injuries were reported.

5:03 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Meineke Muffler on Main Street between a Toyota Solara and a Chevrolet Cavalier. No injuries were reported.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH:

6:06 PM: A lawn mower went missing at a residence on Manning St. The caller reported that he went to his backyard for a moment, and when he returned, his mower was gone.

6:36 PM: A party on Bluejay Ct. reported that 6 unauthorized transactions were made on her debit account in Mexico, totaling \$127.47.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH:

3:11 AM: A Honda Civic struck and entered the center median on I-93. Several injuries were reported, and all victims were transported to the Lahey Medical Clinic.

7:01 AM: An unidentified vehicle struck a mailbox on Castle Drive.

7:43 AM: A red 2005 truck pulling into Xpedx struck a GMC Sierra. No injuries were reported.

10:47 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street between a green

2000 Acura and a Ford LL Expedition. No injuries were reported.

5:57 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main St. between a red 2004 Buick and a Toyota Camry. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH:

1:05 AM: Joseph Lindsey of 16 School St. in Tewksbury, Paul Traynor of 10 Warren Rd. in Tewksbury, and Nicholas Casella of 8 Everett Ave. in Wilmington were arrested on Wildwood St. Lindsey was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, a marked lanes violation, and possession of liquor under the age of 21. Traynor and Casella were both charged with possession of liquor under the age of 21.

1:36 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Andover St. between a Audi SE A4 and a Lexus SE ES300. Both parties refused any medical attention.

10:21 AM: A BMW SE on Main Street was vandalized.

12:45 PM: Amanda Kirchdorfer of 104 Gilcreast Rd. in Londonderry, NH and Paul Gannino of 34 Derry Field Rd. in Derry, NH were arrested on Middlesex Ave., Kirchdorfer on the premise of a warrant. Gannino was charged with speeding, three warrants, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

2:46 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street between a Honda CRV and a Ford VN E250. No injuries were reported.

4:20 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. between a Toyota Highlander and a Nissan Altima. No injuries and minor damage were reported.

5:33 PM: A house on Glen Rd. sustained 8 BB shots to two windows.

11:36 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street between a Volkswagen Jetta and a Pontiac Grand Am. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH:

11:07 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Woburn St. between a Dodge Caravan and a Honda Accord. Both parties refused medical treatment.

1:32 PM: A house on Taplin Ave. sustained several BB shots.

10:34 PM: A Honda Accord struck a tree on Aldrich Rd. The vehicle was towed and the injured party taken to the Lahey Medical Clinic.

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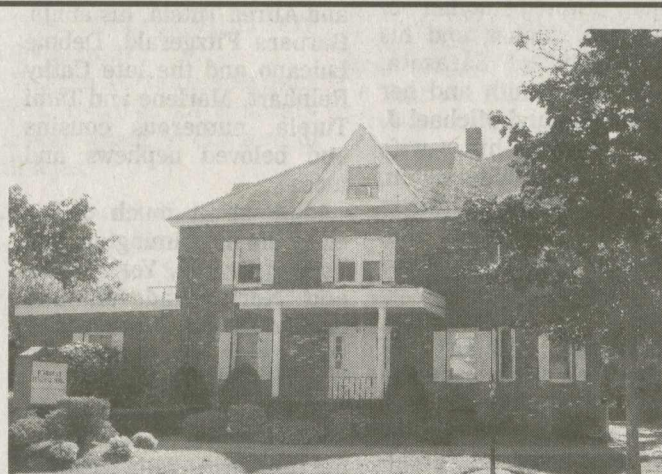
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth A. Maher

Wonderful cook, volunteer with Wilmington Seniors

WILMINGTON - Elizabeth A. (Iula) Maher, fondly known as "Betty", age 89, of Wilmington, died peacefully with her loving family at her side on October 12, 2012.

Elizabeth was born on January 7, 1923, in Boston, MA, she was the cherished daughter of the late Vito and Margaret (Pennachio) Iula. Elizabeth was raised and educated in Charlestown and a graduate of Charlestown High School.

Elizabeth married "her sweetheart" William Francis Maher in 1946, they lived in Charlestown for several years before moving to Quincy in 1955 where they raised three wonderful children.

Family was first and foremost to Elizabeth, she was a devoted wife, mother, a loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Elizabeth enjoyed knitting for her family and friends and she was well known as an excellent cook, everyone looked forward to eating in the Maher household.

Elizabeth loved to travel with her family and friends, especially the long rides that she and Bill took not knowing where the road would take them; but just enjoying the time they spent together.

In 1988, Elizabeth and Bill moved to Wilmington and she quickly became involved in the Wilmington Senior Center. Elizabeth loved to take in their many excursions, she was very active in their exercise classes, and spent countless hours volunteering for their programs including the "Meals on Wheels" where she would deliver a warm meal, gentle conversation, and a great smile to cheer up a Senior who couldn't get out and about.

Elizabeth will be fondly remembered as a beautiful woman inside and out, she was caring, giving, and very devoted to those she loved. She will be truly missed.



Elizabeth was the beloved wife of the late William F. Maher, devoted mother of William A. Maher and his wife Noreen of Sarasota, FL, Margee Smith and her husband Leo and Michael J. Maher and his wife Catherine all of Wilmington, loving "Grammy" of Kevin Maher of Cambridge, Ann Benson of Kingstons, Joshua Smith of Woburn, Jacob Smith of Wilmington, Christopher Maher of Springvale, ME, Douglas Maher of Raymond, ME, and Lee Maher of Casco, ME, dear "Gigi" of great-grandchildren, William, Emily, Megan, Gavin, Lauren, Sofia, Andrew, Alba, Nora, and Luc, cherished daughter of the late Vito and Margaret (Pennachio) Iula, sister of Jean Dominico of Revere, Theresa Votruba of So. Dennis, and Victor Iula of Randolph. Elizabeth is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, October 16th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street (Rte. 38), Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Elizabeth's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Adam Reinhart

Call center specialist with Comcast

DRACUT - Adam Reinhart passed suddenly in Dracut on October 11, 2012.

He was the beloved son of Robert Reinhart and Karen Tutela Grondine of Dracut and her husband Al Grondine. He will be sadly missed by all his siblings, Shawn, Bryan, Bobby, Jimmy, Kelly and Teri Reinhart and Alanna Grondine, his grandparents Janet "Nana" Reinhart of Wilmington, Domenic and Joan Tutela of Lowell formerly from Wilmington, his uncles Peter, Larry Reinhart and Alfred Tutela, his aunts, Barbara Fitzgerald, Debbie Luicano and the late Cathy Reinhart, Marlene and Tami Tutela, numerous cousins and beloved nephews and nieces.

Adam spent much of his early life in Wilmington, and then in Dracut, York Maine and North Andover, and back to Dracut. Wherever he was living he touched so many people's lives.

He was enthusiastic of all outdoor sports, soccer, boating and especially fishing. Everyone will remember his bright smile that always lit up the room when he entered.



Rest in Peace Adam, we'll love and miss you always.

The family especially thanks the many people who have reached out to us through the social media and their direct expression of condolences. It is so nice to know we live in a caring community.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday at 10:00 AM in St. Michael Church, in Lowell.

Burial in Oakland Cemetery, Dracut. For directions and condolences, please visit www.mckennaouellette.com

Jean M. Ryle, RN

Worked for Lahey Clinic Oncology Center; Served in the US Army and Army Reserves

WILMINGTON - Jean M. Ryle, age 60, of Wilmington formerly of Jamaica Plain passed away peacefully following a short illness on October 13, 2012 in her home

with her loving family at her side. Jean was the beloved wife of Kevin L. Ryle. Born in Boston she was the cherished daughter of the late Robert and Agnes (Steele) McNiff.

Jean was raised and educated in the Jamaica Plain section of Boston and was a graduate of Jamaica Plain High School. Following High School she attended the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing and became a registered nurse. Jean also earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from UMASS Boston and was most proud of her Masters Degree in Nursing that she earned from the University of Phoenix. Jean proudly served as a member of the Nursing Corp with the United States Army and the Army Reserves for nearly ten years and was honorably discharged in 1993 as a 1st Lieutenant.

In more recent years Jean worked at the Lahey Clinic Oncology Center in Burlington. For a short time Jean also served on the Wilmington Historical Commission.

When Jean was not working and caring for others she loved nothing more than



being together with her family and friends. Throughout the years she enjoyed traveling and being outdoors enjoying nature, whether she was hiking, skiing, biking or snowshoeing. Jean loved to be with her family and many dear friends who were most important to her. She will be greatly missed.

Along with her beloved husband Kevin, Jean is survived by her daughters Heather Crose and her husband Douglas of Merrimack, NH, Meghan Ryle of Dracut, and Maura Weadick and her husband Richard of Pepperell. She was the loving grandmother of Ave Weadick, Madison and Mason Crose. She is also survived by her brother, Robert McNiff of Jamaica Plain and is further survived by many dear friends. In keeping with Jean's wishes funeral services will be private. To leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net.

Arrangements by the Dello Russo Family Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Wallace F. Sweeney

Self employed painter, Korean War Veteran

LOWELL - Wallace F. Sweeney, fondly known as "Wally" to his family and friends, of Lowell, died peacefully on October 14, 2012, following a brave battle

with cancer. He was 80 years old.

Wally was born on February 10, 1932, he was the dear son of the late Carl and Alva (Johnson) Sweeney. Wally was raised in Chelsea, MA, and attended Chelsea Public Schools.

Wally enlisted in the United States Army on September 29, 1950, during the Korean War to serve his country; he received several commendations during his time in the service including a Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal and the Meritorious Unit Commendation, just to name a few. He was honorably discharged on October 1, 1953, following years of dedicated service to the country and he returned home to Chelsea.

Wally married his "sweetheart" Marion Forrest in 1976, and they moved to Lowell. Wally and Marion shared more than 36 years of marriage and raised a beautiful daughter who he cherished.

Prior to retiring, Wally was self-employed as a painter for many years, he was known for being a dedicated

worker, dependable, meticulous, and talented. Wally worked hard for many years before his illness forced him to retire.

Wally will be remembered for his love of Old Western Movies, his quiet, gentle nature, and for his unwavering love for his two grandsons, they were his pride and joy. Wally was dedicated to his family and friends who will miss him dearly.

Wally was the beloved husband of Marion (Forrest) Sweeney of Lowell, formerly of Wilmington, devoted father of Victoria Sweeney-McMahon and her husband Ed McMahon, Sr. of Lowell, loving "Papa" of Eddie McMahon, Jr. and Colby McMahon, dear son of the late Carl and Alva (Johnson) Sweeney, brother of the late Claire White, Dorothy Lynch, and Vernon Sweeney, brother-in-law of Daniel and Helen Forrest of Townsend, Edwin and Elizabeth Forrest of North Carolina, John and Roberta Forrest and Paul and Gail Forrest all of Wilmington. Wally is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather in the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, for a Funeral Service on Friday, October 19th at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, October 18th from 4 - 8 p.m.

Gladys M. Whitney

WILMINGTON - Gladys M. (Knorr) Whitney, age 104, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully on October 13, 2012, at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill. Gladys was the beloved wife of the late Robert F. Whitney, devoted mother of Laurence Whitney of Billerica, and the dear daughter of the late Frank and Alice (Kingston) Knorr.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service

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in the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, October 18th at 1:00 p.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Gladys's name may be made to the Open Bible Academy, 3 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01803.

Evelyn Reynolds Mason

Formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Evelyn Reynolds Mason passed away on Oct. 8, 2012 in Maine after a short illness. Evelyn was born in Wilmington and attended Wilmington High School. She lived most of life in Wilmington.

She was the daughter of Herbert and Clara (Reynolds) Mason.

She is survived by her two sons, Carl Mason and his wife Diane and Herbert Mason and his wife Donna, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Adult & Teen Events Presidential (re)Treats: Barack Obama For Beginners (RR)

Wed., Oct. 17, 7pm
Bob Neer - author of Barack Obama For Beginners and co-founder of the popular "Blue Mass Group" political blog - will explore Barack Obama's personal and political life. Signed copies of Bob's book will be available for purchase after the event.

Presidential (re)Treats: The Real Romney (RR)

Thurs., Oct. 18, 7pm
Scott Helman - co-author of The Real Romney and Boston Globe staff writer - will explore Mitt Romney's personal and political life. Signed copies of Scott's book will be available for purchase after the event.

Presidential (re)Treats: Protecting The President (RR)

Thurs., Oct. 25, 7pm
Jim McNally, a secret service agent under President George H.W. Bush - will reflect on his exciting career on the front line. Bring your questions to this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!

Dinner & A Movie: Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter (RR)

Friday, Oct. 26, 7pm
The library will be serving dinner and screening one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases - "Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter" (R). The horror film, which grossed \$37.3 million at the box office, stars Benjamin Walker.

Fright Nights: Meet The Paranormal Investigators of Boston (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7pm
Have you ever met a real ghost hunter? Here's your chance! Members of the Boston Paranormal Investigators will be on hand to discuss their organization, research and equipment.

Crime Time: Pursuing Whitey Bulger (RR)

Thurs., November 1, 7pm
Retired State Police Colonel Thomas Foley, who

was awarded the U.S. Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service for his role in the White Bulger/John Connolly investigation, will discuss his new book - "Most Wanted: Pursuing Whitey Bulger." Signed copies will be available for purchase after the event.

Dinner & A Movie: The Campaign (RR)

Friday, November 2, 7pm
The library will be serving dinner and screening one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases - "The Campaign" (R). The political comedy film, which grossed \$86 million at the box office, stars Will Ferrell and Zach Galifianakis.

Children's Events

Pajamarama (DI)

Wed., Oct. 17, 7pm
Drop in hear stories, sing songs and play some games. Don't forget to wear your pajamas! For kids ages 3-7, along with their parents/caregivers.

Tuneful Toddlers: Adaptive Songs & Stories (RR)

Thurs., Oct. 18, 10:30am
Does your child have special needs? Join Ruth Canonico for Tuneful Toddlers Special Needs Story Time! Simple stories and music and instruments are geared for children with all kinds of disabilities. Older or younger siblings are always welcome, with or without needs. For ages 2 to 5. Limited to 15 children. Registration is required. Registration begins on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Program provided by Community Teamwork, Inc.

Tiny Tykes (DI)

Monday, Oct. 22, 10:15am AND 11am
Come get your early literacy skills on! Stories, songs, finger plays, and simple movement makes this the perfect class for fostering an early love for learning and reading, as well as early socialization skills. For children ages 0 to 18 months. Older and young siblings also welcome.

Preschool Story Time (DI)

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 11am
Join us for a half hour of stories, songs, dancing, instruments, and, of course, the Guest Box. Come on down to learn some early literacy skills and make new friends! For ages 3 to 5.

Drop-In Halloween Preschool Craft (RR)

Wed., Oct. 24, 11am
Come make a Halloween craft to take home! One craft per child. Drop in any time during the hour to take part. For ages 3 to 6.

Wiggle Time (DI)

Thurs., Oct. 25, 10:15am AND 11am

Come on down to our 30-minute session of songs, stories, instruments, dancing and more. Get those early literacy skills working now! For 2 years old. Children ages 18 to 23 months are also welcome to join us. Older and young siblings also welcome.

Family Movie Matinee (DI)

Sat., Oct. 27, 2pm
This month's movie is Madagascar 3 (PG). Bring a blanket or sleeping bag and pillow. Stretch out on our floor with your snacks and enjoy a movie in our meeting room. For all ages.

Tiny Tykes (DI)

Monday, Oct. 29, 10:15am AND 11am
Come get your early literacy skills on! Stories, songs, finger plays, and simple movement makes this the perfect class for fostering an early love for learning and reading, as well as early socialization skills. For children ages 0 to 18 months. Older and young siblings also welcome.

Pajama Jam (RR)

Monday, Oct. 29, 6:30pm
Put on your PJ's and join Bernadette Baird for a musical bedtime adventure with some Halloween fun mixed in. For ages 0 to 4. Limited to 30 children. Registration begins on Oct. 23. This program is funded by the Community Teamwork, Inc.

Halloween Preschool Story Time (DI)

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 11am
Join us for a half hour of spook-tacular stories, songs, dancing, instruments, and, of course, the Guest Box. Come on down to learn some early literacy skills and

make new friends! Wear a costume if you'd like! For ages 3 to 5.

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Wed., Oct. 31, 11am
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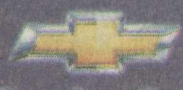
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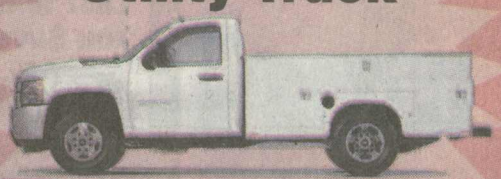
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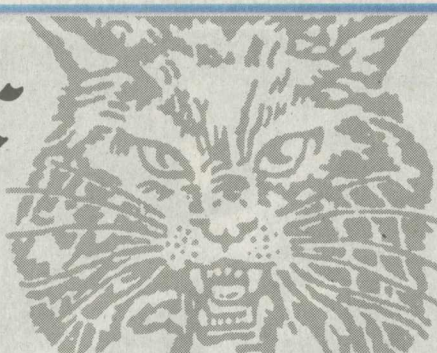
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Boys Soccer team tops Watertown, 1-0

Wildcats grab a hold of first place

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Senior Colin Doherty scored on a nice set up by

junior Drew Foley in the first half which was all the scoring the Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team

would need as the team bumped up into the driver's seat to first place with the 1-0 exciting win over

Watertown played Tuesday night at Alumni Field in the Middlesex League Small School Divisional contest.

The win puts Wilmington at 7-1-5 overall and 7-1-4 in league play. Wilmington has four league games left with Melrose, Wakefield, Burlington and Arlington and are two points ahead of Watertown and a game in hand as the Red Raiders have just three league contests left.

"It was a very good game," said head coach Steve Scanlon said minutes after the Earthquake hit Alumni Field. "Both teams played great. We were able to get one goal in the first half. We switched Colin (Doherty) up to striker for ten minutes

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Wilmington High School junior keeper Luke Foley makes a save during Tuesday night's exciting 1-0 win over Watertown, which pushed the Varsity Soccer team into first place in the ML Small School Division. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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Chaet, Redmen top Wildcats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

TEWKSBURY -- It was an all but must win for Tewksbury, and for Wilmington a win would have helped the team's chances of getting a better draw in the state tournament.

On Saturday morning, Tewksbury improved its chances of getting to the state tournament with a 2-1 win over the Wildcats played on a cold, windy morning at Livingston Street Field's complex.

Wilmington, which had qualified for the tournament for the second straight year two days earlier after missing out the two years before that, took a 1-0 lead early on, only to see senior Nicole Chaet, a future member of the Franklin Pierce Women's Soccer team, score two goals in a span of four minutes giving the Redmen the non-league victory.

With the win, Tewksbury is now 4-6-2 overall, and need either eight points in their last six games to qualify for the tournament for the second straight year under head coach Jeff Keefe or need to finish in second place of the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School standings. With the loss, Wilmington fell to 8-3-2. "That's a really good win for us," said Keefe. "We have been working hard through a tough part of our schedule the last few weeks we have had tough losses and some ties and I felt like we have worked hard enough to win those games. Today we were able to finish our chances and we deserved the win. This is a top Wilmington team that we beat, so we're really proud to come out on top."

Wilmington got on the scoreboard first coming in

the 8th minute of the first half. Kaitlyn Curley took a free kick and the ball bounced around through the crease before Rachael Mara poked it home for the 1-0 lead.

Tewksbury scored at the 22nd minute mark to tie the game up. Junior midfielder Kelly Quigley gave a nice pass to Chaet, who then put a nice chip shot to the far side for her first of two tallies on the day.

Four minutes later, she scored again as Shannon Semenza gave her a pass and Chaet then rifled a long shot from about 30 yards out to the top right corner for the eventual game winner.

"Nicole's a great player for us all over the field," said Keefe. "She wins 50-50 balls, she plays defensively for us, and then when she's in the offensive half (of the field) she's a huge threat to score either with an individual effort as you saw or working with teammates that we also saw with Kelly Quigley and the other midfielders, so it's great to have (Nicole) on the field with what she provides with every aspect of the game."

The score remained 2-1 through the halftime break. Then in the second half, Wilmington dominated play almost the entire 40 minutes, but couldn't find the back of the net.

"It was a close one," said WHS coach Sue Hendee. "They had two opportunities to score and they did, and we had opportunities to score and we didn't and I think that was the difference in the game."

"I don't think we played badly today," she continued. "It's just they played with most intensity when they had too and that's what we got to start doing is playing with that kind of intensity."



Tewksbury High defender Hilary Fletcher moves the ball upfield away from Wilmington's Ashleigh Howland during Saturday's clash. The Redmen came away with a 2-1 victory. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

We have to start games off with the intensity of 'we have to score'."

In all three of Wilmington's losses, they have given up two goals -- all three times coming in the first half within a ten minute span each time.

"That's what we have been struggling with in the games that we have lost," said Hendee. "We have been down quickly (in a few games) and then started to play well (after trailing) and it we just couldn't get that game tying or game winning goal."

Wilmington had multiple chances to score in the second half, but managed just three shots on net as many shots missed the net. Defensively, Tewksbury did play well, despite the ongoing offensive pressure by the

'Cats led by Shannon Semenza, Meaghan Blaisdell and Olivia Gallella in front of keeper Rebecca Davies, who made nine saves in all.

"Our defensive motto is we're a team back there," said Keefe. "We do have some great athletes back there but we work best when we work as a unit back there. Our goals against has been down a lot over the last few games and you can tell they have been working together and the chemistry and communication has definitely been at a higher level. We like the way our defense has been working, especially going through some injuries."

Keefe said when it comes to facing high powered offenses such as Wilmington's, the best strat-

egy is to keep things simple and he thought his players did just that.

"They are a really dangerous team," said Keefe. "It's the first time we have played them but they have proven that they have a quick strike offense and have the abilities to score. We had to understand that we were in a position not to be fancy, make the right plays, make the simple passes, get the clears, move as a unit and try to get the ball back on the (Wilmington side) a little bit. It just takes that extra effort of going as hard as you can all of the time and not overreacting, and just making that simple play or pass."

On Thursday both teams were in action against fellow league opponents. Wilmington defeated

Stoneham 1-0 as junior Alex Bischoff scored her ninth goal of the season on a corner kick coming in the 34th minute of play. Senior captain Holly Niemiec assisted on the score. Kim Woods made ten saves in goal. Hendee said that Christina Spinos, Devyn Malatesta and Lauren Amazeen also played well.

Tewksbury meanwhile ended in a 2-2 tie with Haverhill. Chaet had a goal and an assist and Shannon Semenza scored her first varsity goal.

Then on Tuesday afternoon, Wilmington topped Watertown 3-0, behind two goals from Bischoff and one from Mara. Cassie Grasso and Kaitlyn Curley picked up assists. The 'Cats improved to 9-3-2 overall.

Field Hockey team takes two and qualifies

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School Field Hockey team came away with four more points this week, winning two of the three games pushing the team's record to 8-2-4 overall and more importantly qualify for the Division 2 North Sectional tournament for the fourth straight year, and first under interim coach Leanne Ebert.

Wilmington knocked off Winchester 2-1 and

Stoneham 4-0 before losing to Watertown 6-0 on Tuesday night. Both of Wilmington's losses this season have come against Watertown, the three-time reigning Division 2 state champions and the four-time Division 2 North Champions, who haven't lost a game since 2008. In fact the Red Raiders are a combined 94-1-8 since 2008, which includes the dramatic 2-2 tie with Wilmington last season.

The exciting week for Wilmington started with a

tremendous 2-1 win over Winchester, a perennial Middlesex League contender. Emily Colosimo and Rachel Alatalo scored the goals for the 'Cats.

"The entire team played great, but in a close game against a good team the midfielders typically work overtime and they certainly did this game," said Ebert. "In addition, (Jacqui) Duffy worked hard on defense and flying on defensive corners."

Ebert also pointed out the efforts of Kourtney Bolis and

Jocelyn Cornish, who she said both played very well in the win.

In the 4-0 win over Stoneham, four different goal scorers found the back of the net including Colosimo, Alatalo, Amanda Richards and Melissa O'Donoghue. Colosimo, Julia Carter and Richards had single assists.

"Amanda Richards had a solid game at center mid-field, moving the ball and controlling the field," said Ebert. "Julia Carter and

Melissa O'Donoghue worked hard on the forward line passing and cutting to goal. Katherine McKenna had an outstanding game at defense, stopping the ball and driving it up the field."

Then on Tuesday, Wilmington was topped by Watertown, who last year won its 12th state championship title, and in the same year celebrated head coach Eileen Donahue's 500th victory.

"We played hard, but Watertown's an excellent

team. (Goalie Casey) Herra (played well and made) 23 saves," said Ebert.

Wilmington has four games left on the schedule to try to improve their state tournament seed with home games against Melrose on Thursday afternoon, Wakefield on Monday afternoon, and then Burlington on the road on Wednesday before facing Lowell in a non-league game on Thursday, October 25th at 6:00 pm.



Kourtney Bolis moves to the net with the ball during a recently played WHS Field Hockey game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	Oct 18	V Field Hockey	vs Melrose	3:30 PM
Thursday	Oct 18	V Boys Soccer	at Melrose	3:45 PM
Thursday	Oct 18	V Girls Soccer	vs Melrose	3:45 PM
Friday	Oct 19	V Volleyball	vs Melrose	4:00 PM
Friday	Oct 19	V Football	vs Stoneham	7:00 PM
Saturday	Oct 20	V Boys Soccer	vs Arlington	2:00 PM
Monday	Oct 22	V Field Hockey	vs Wakefield	3:30 PM
Monday	Oct 22	V Volleyball	vs Tewksbury	4:00 PM
Monday	Oct 22	V Girls Soccer	vs Wakefield	6:00 PM
Tuesday	Oct 23	B/G Cross Country	at Burlington	3:45 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Girls Soccer	at Burlington	3:30 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Boys Soccer	vs Burlington	6:00 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Field Hockey	at Burlington	6:30 PM
Tewksbury High Sports				
Saturday	Oct 20	V Football	vs Lawrence	1:30 PM
Saturday	Oct 20	V Girls Soccer	at Bedford	6:00 PM
Saturday	Oct 20	V Boys Soccer	at Bedford	8:00 PM
Monday	Oct 22	V Volleyball	at Wilmington	4:00 PM
Monday	Oct 22	V Field Hockey	at Haverhill	7:30 PM
Tuesday	Oct 23	V Girls Soccer	vs Methuen	3:45 PM
Tuesday	Oct 23	V Boys Soccer	at Methuen	6:45 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Field Hockey	vs Dracut	3:45 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Volleyball	at Haverhill	6:00 PM
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	Oct 18	V Volleyball	at Whittier Tech	3:45 PM
Thursday	Oct 18	V Girls Soccer	vs North Shore	3:45 PM
Friday	Oct 19	V Volleyball	vs Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Friday	Oct 19	V Boys Soccer	vs Chelsea	3:45 PM
Saturday	Oct 20	V Football	at Gr. Lawrence	10:30 AM
Saturday	Oct 20	B/G Cross Country	CAC Meet	TBA
Monday	Oct 22	V Girls Soccer	vs Gr. Lowell	3:45 PM
Tuesday	Oct 23	V Volleyball	vs Essex/North Shore	3:30 PM
Wednesday	Oct 24	V Girls Soccer	vs Mystic Valley	3:45 PM

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

It was Wakefield's athleticism on offense that got them on the board first on Friday night. After holding Wilmington on the opening

Miller's two point conversion pass to Devin O'Donnell made the score 14-0 and returned the momentum squarely in Wakefield's favor.

"We played a really good team on the road and other than the turnovers we played well," Barry said. "If you are asking me if I am

But it is on defense where Stoneham might be the strongest. Prior to last week, the Spartans had allowed 15 points all season and had two shutouts in first

Almeida was the offensive coordinator for the Spartans last year before taking over the head job this season. He coached at Wilmington from

1996-2007 and had an overall record of 103-29-1, including five Cape Ann League titles while at the helm of the Wildcats before moving on to become head coach at Malden Catholic and then moving on to Stoneham. **13**

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Individual Statistics

Rushing: Wi, Justin MacKinnon 12-52, Beray Jomikeson 4-32, Ryan Carroccino 1-12, James O'Regan 3-7, Pat Barry 1-4, Eli Jennings 2-4. Wa, Luke Martin 11-33, Josh Orlowitz 5-15, Tyler MacDonald 1-8, Michael Miller 7-5.

Passing: Wi, James O'Regan 7-11-2, 95 yards, Pat Barry 0-4-1, 0 yards; Wa, Michael Miller 5-14-1, 160 yards., 2 TD's.

Receiving: Wi, Brian Priem 2-37, Blake Walker 3-46, Sam Borseti 2-12 Wa, Bruce Brown 3-141, 2 TD's, Devin O'Donnell 1-14, Ed Wade 1-5.

Wilmington Individual Statistics

Rushing: Justin MacKinnon 123-673, 5 TD's, Eli Jennings 31-130, James O'Regan 30-101, 3 TD's, Beray Jomikeson 4-32, Ryan Carracino 1-12, Sam Silva 2-9, Sam Borseti 1-5, Pat Barry 2-9.

Passing: James O'Regan 32-for-68, 3 TD, 8 INTs, 358 yards; Pat Barry 2-for-10, 0 TDs, 3 INT, 30 yards.

Receiving: Sam Borseti 8-94, Brian Priem 5-126, Tim Woods 6-53, 2 TD's, Eli Jennings 4-32, 1 TD, Blake Walker 4-64, Justin MacKinnon 5-17, Pat Barry 1-6, James O'Regan 1 (-4).

Scoring: Justin MacKinnon 5 TDs, 1 two point conversion, 32 points; James O'Regan 3 TD's, 6 PAT kick, 1 Field Goal, 27 points; Tim Woods, 2 TD, 12 points; Eli Jennings 1 TD, 6 points.

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The Wilmington High School Varsity Volleyball team includes: Back row from left: Assistant Coach Kylie Magee, Michelle Murray, Hannah Brown, Lauren Bennett, Hannah Reynolds, Gianna Mirabella, Kimberley Donoghue and head coach Meghan Sheehy; Front row from left: Chloe Castellano, Carli Brent, Megan Hydorn, Christa Brent, Michelle Woods and Kristen Connors. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com).

Team struggling on the court

Volleyball squad swept by Sachems

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

About midway through Friday's first set match against Winchester, the Wilmington High School Girls' Volleyball team had a slim two-point lead. The Wildcats were playing well in most aspects of the game, and then all of a sudden it all fell apart. Winchester went on to outscore Wilmington 13-7 to win the first match, before dominating in the following two sets to come away with a 3-0 (25-19), 26-16 and 25-17) victory in a Middlesex League game played at Cushing Gymnasium.

After having that two-point lead in the first set, Wilmington had all kinds of problems defending serves -- giving up seven aces in all and not returning another 14 serves -- not to mention making countless number of errors. The Wildcats also were very inconsistent with overall team play and team energy.

"It's the drive and the will power - they give up on that too easily," said head coach Meghan Sheehy. "We always have this spurt, but it always comes past the point where we need it to be. It's not that they are a young team because they're not, I just think it's more of a confi-

dence thing, in this sport they are young. If you're young to the game, this is a sport you need to know what it's like to have that comeback feeling and I don't think a lot of them know that feeling yet. We have a lot of talent but we're having a hard time putting it all together."

The 'Cats started out with decent energy and team play before it fell apart. It came back very late in the third set. After Winchester took a 16-11 lead, Sheehy called a timeout only to see her troops rally and cut the lead to six, before Winchester reeled off some strong serves to come away with the third set victory.

"(Defending serves) hasn't been a problem for us all season," said Sheehy. "We had fixed that and then it came back to be a problem today. They had strong servers but we were tired. Everyone's been getting sick and it showed out there. Generally we're pretty good defending the serve - we'll make adjustments, we'll pick each other up."

In the first set, Michelle Woods and Gianna Mirabella led the way with two kills each, and Lauren Bennett had one. In the second set, Bennett, Woods, Michelle Murray and Chloe

Castellano had one each. In the third set, Mirabell had two to lead the way.

"Gianna played really well," said Sheehy. "She has come a long way since she first started with the program. She's has a very different playing style but when she gets on her game, she plays amazing. She has great kills, she's blocking the ball, she's diving on the floor and she's just really done a nice job."

Another person who played very well despite the loss was back row defensive specialist Kristen Connors.

"She has been subbing in, but everytime she has gone in she'll change the game,"

said Sheehy. "She'll get more points on our side, she'll be diving on the floor and she does anything she can to get us more momentum."

Trailing 14-9 in the third set, Connors made an incredible dig to keep a play going, which eventually gave Wilmington a point, cutting the lead down to three at that time.

Wilmington faced Watertown on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, and then will host Melrose on Friday, Tewksbury on Monday and Wakefield on Wednesday, all three games starting at 4:00 pm.

Wildcats grab a hold of first place

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because he's physical and he can beat people to the ball and he was able to get a hold of it and poke it by the kid."

In the team's 12 games played this season, Wilmington had outscored its opponents 17-9 and have seven shut outs.

Wilmington also qualified for the state tournament with the win over Watertown. It's the eighth straight year that the team has qualified and 11th time in the 12 years that Scanlon has been head coach. Wilmington is also on quite a streak since starting out 3-6 last year, going a combined 10-1-11 in its last 22 games.

Tuesday night was another great win, and two more huge points for the Wildcats.

"Overall we played a good game," said Scanlon. "We were tight defensively. They got a good team. They have a lot of good skills. In the second half, they were really putting a lot of pressure on us and they outplayed us a little bit. We sat back and we changed into a different defensive formation so you know by doing that you're not going to be carrying the play but we did a good job overall. This is a good win for us and it definitely puts us in the driver's seat (for the small school championship title)."

The win over Watertown came three days after the 'Cats ended in a terrific back-and-forth 3-3 tie against Billerica, who is coached by Wilmington resident John Vassallo.

"It was the strangest soccer game I've seen in quite some time," said Scanlon. "There were five goals scored in a 24-minute span to open the game."

Just 32 seconds into the game, Connor Townsend

unleashed a long throw on a throw-in and the ball was deflected off a Billerica player and went right into the net for the quick, tally. Billerica came right back thanks to its powerful attacker Leo Trinidad, who scored two goals in a short span, both times being unmarked through the '18 yard box.

Kyle Souza scored his first goal of the season on a loose ball to tie the game up at 2-2 and then minutes later Jimmy Murphy scored his team leading fifth goal of the season, and fourth tally in a four game span giving Wilmington the 3-2 halftime lead.

Billerica then tied the game in the second half, again as a Billerica attacker went untouched through the 'cats defense finding the back of the net on a shot from 14 yards out.

"The game settled down in the second half; and we missed some chances and their keeper made some real nice saves," said Scanlon. "It was the most we scored in a game and they most we've given up in a game."

Last Thursday, Wilmington topped Stoneham 2-0 as Murphy and Drew Foley scored with assists going to Kory McGilvary and Chris Saporito. Luke Foley made two saves to record the shut out.

Wilmington faced Melrose on the road Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, before facing Arlington on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 pm in a make-up game. Then on Monday, the 'Cats travel to Wakefield, before finishing up the regular season with home games with Burlington and Tewksbury.

Both cross country teams defeated at home

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Both the Wilmington High School Girls and Boys Cross Country teams were defeated at home on Tuesday afternoon by Wakefield. The Girls lost 21-41 to the top team in the Middlesex League.

Despite the team loss, freshman Callie O'Connell was the overall winner coming in at 19:48 just six seconds off of her time from the week before in which she tied the course record. Wakefield then took the next six place finishes which ultimately decided the race. Then for Wilmington came Sydnee Russo (21:13), Kate Richardson (21:14), Nicole Romanzo (22:19), Keara MacCorkle (22:45), Michelle Barnes (22:46), Maeve Sullivan (22:53), Savannah Hubbard (23:12) and Jackie Ryan (23:21). Richardson's personal best time this season ranks her eighth all-time in Coach Tom Bradley's 16-year tenure.

The Girls are now 3-3 with

the loss.

The Boys team fell by a score of 24-35. Steve Halas finished second overall with a time of 16:38 following his dramatic win a week earlier where he set the course record. He was followed by Erik Alatalo, who was third overall at 16:48. After that came Andrew Sears (17:57), Adam Maienza (19:20), Justin LaRosa (19:45), Sam Alatalo (20:09), Chris Maienza (20:15) and then Dan Fothergill and Christian Houde.

The Boys fell to 2-4 with the loss.

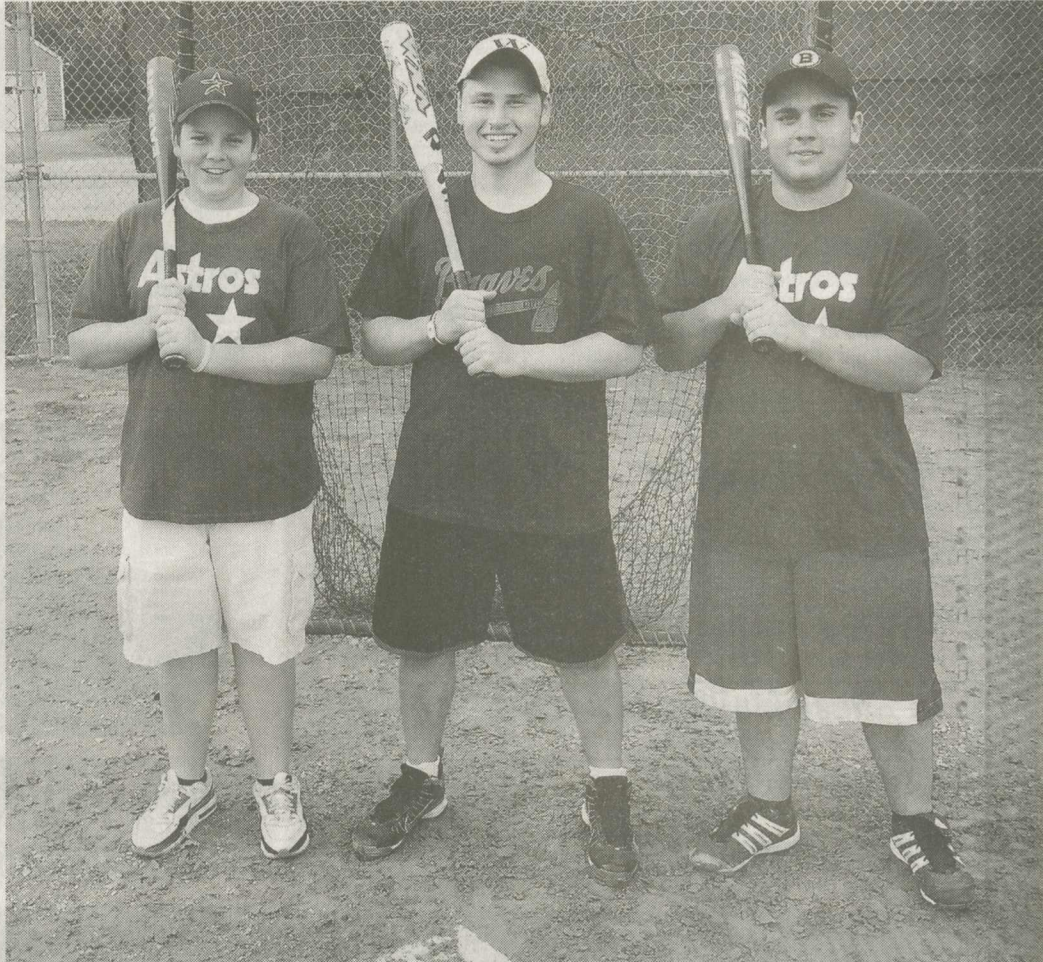
CORRECTION

In last week's edition, it was said that Steve Halas broke the course record set by Dan Vassallo in 2003. That was incorrect. Vassallo held the record from 2001 to 2004, until Chris Murray broke it during the 2004 season and held on to it until last week.

The Town Crier regrets the error.

Above, members of the the Wilmington Little League Fall Baseball program enjoyed the season which just came to an end. Now in its fourth year, this popular program is held at the Boutwell School and is also conducted at the West Intermediate and Middle School.

To the right, this year's Wilmington Little League Home Run Derby first, second and third place finishers, include from left, third place finisher Jake Russell, first place winner Jim Stein and second place finisher Tyler Warner. (courtesy photos).



Rams Soccer team continues to surprise

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA -- At the start of the season, Shawsheen Boys' Soccer coach Dick Barriss knew he had a hard working, dedicated group of players that would always give their best effort for the team.

What he wasn't sure of

was exactly how good a team they would be, and he hoped this hard working group of players could win enough games to get to the .500 mark and qualify for the state tournament.

Well, it's pretty safe to say that the Rams, who with two more impressive wins this week improved to

8-3-1 on the season and are already within one point of clinching that tournament spot with six games left in the season, have surprised even their coach.

"Happy does not even describe how I feel with how these kids are doing," Barriss said. "I thought if we got to .500 this year we

would be doing a heck of a job. To be at this point in the season and be 8-3-1 is just a great job by these kids."

The great season continued this week with a pair of comeback wins over CAC Large rivals, starting with a 3-2 win over Northeast on Homecoming Day last

Saturday, followed by a 4-2 triumph over perennial league power Lynn Tech on the road on Monday night.

Shawsheen had beaten Lynn Tech earlier in the season at home, their first win over the Tigers in many years, but to do it on the road, on the fast artificial turf of Manning Field in Lynn was even more impressive.

On an extremely windy night in Lynn, the Rams found themselves facing a 2-0 deficit at halftime as Lynn Tech had their winds at their backs in the first half. But the Rams knew they would have the same advantage in the second half.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the Rams immediately took advantage, scoring twice in the first five minutes of the half.

Senior Brian Gallagher got things started with a corner kick just a minute into the half that was greatly aided by the wind. At the five minute mark, another corner kick by Gallagher was headed in by Dan Ferreri and the Rams had pulled even.

Gallagher scored his second goal of the game at the 17-minute mark to give the Rams a 3-2 lead and T.J. Barriss capped the Rams scoring with ten minutes left.

"It's another great win for the kids and for the program," Barriss said. "As I think about it, it was the fifth straight game where we came back to win. Regardless of what happens it doesn't make a difference to these guys. Somehow, somehow, this group feels like they can come back and win."

It was more of the same for the Rams in their previous game against Northeast at home on

Homecoming Day as they fell into deficits of 1-0 and 2-1 before coming back for the 3-2 win.

Trailing 2-1 at the half, the Rams had little doubt they were going to come back and win.

"We were kidding at the half saying we had them right where we wanted them," Barriss said. "But we came through in the second half and played really well."

George Dailey had scored the first goal of the game for the Rams, but in the second half it was the senior duo of Brian Gallagher and T.J. Barriss worked their magic to give the Rams the win.

Gallagher tied the game for the Rams at the 15:00 mark of the second half and Barriss potted the game winner with 12:00 left in the game.

But still the game wasn't decided until sophomore goalie Brett Battaglia of Tewksbury made a spectacular save with under ten minutes left in the game.

The Northeast player drilled a shot destined for the far top corner, but Battaglia reacted in an instant, fully extending himself and batting the ball out of harm's way over the net.

"That saved the game for us," Barriss said. "That was one of the best saves I have ever seen. I thought for sure the game was going to be tied."

Shawsheen will look to continue their winning ways on Friday when they host CAC Large rival Chelsea and again on Sunday when they host Whittier.



The Wilmington GU12-1 Girls Soccer team recently became the NEFC Massachusetts Fall Classic Champions held in Lancaster. Wilmington finished 2-1 in the tournament including a 1-0 final. The team includes: Back row from left to right: Assistant Coach Jeff Pitzi, Dorothea Alberti, Lia Kourkoutas, Alexandra Pitzi, Ginamarie Mastrorilli, Kaitlin Gallezzo, Kendra Prezioso, and Coach Chris Collins. Middle Row: Alyssa Bernazani and Olivia Rourke. Front Row: Hailey Collins, Kayla Bourrell, Jocelyn Palmer, Victoria Sheehan, and Cassidy Collins. Missing from photo are Assistant Coach Cathy Foley and Molly Foley.

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Shawsheen Tech quarterback Mike O'Hearn continues to put up staggering offensive numbers while leading the Rams Football team to yet another successful season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Final few minutes will be remembered

Rams pull off incredible OT thriller over North Shore

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - They had them all the way. It was never in doubt.

At least that's the way members of the Shawsheen Tech Football team will be able to tell the story someday when they look back on the thriller of a finish in Saturday's 34-28 overtime victory over North Shore Tech on Homecoming day at Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

In truth, this will be one of those games where years from now nobody will need to exaggerate to describe how great of a game they played in. In fact, when they tell the true story of the game, people who weren't there will likely shake their heads and say "No way, couldn't have happened."

But it did, and it is a game that no one who witnessed it or took part in it will ever forget. In what is destined to be the Homecoming Game by which all future Homecoming Games are judged, the Rams pulled out the dramatic overtime win on a 10-yard run by senior running back Paul DePlacido on Shawsheen's first offensive play of overtime.

The game winning score capped an incredible final two minutes of regulation and overtime that saw both teams score within 30 seconds of each other in the final two minutes of regulation to force the overtime. Overall, the teams combined for 28 fourth quarter points in a see-saw affair that saw the momentum shift seemingly with every possession.

Shawsheen improved to 5-1 overall on the season with the win, while North Shore, of the CAC Small, dropped to 4-2 overall.

"North Shore came in here ready to play some football," said Rams coach Al Costabile. "Things didn't really go our way for a while there, but we hung in and all that matters is whether you win or not."

With Shawsheen holding a 21-20 lead North Shore took over possession at its own 21 yard line with 1:43 left in the game, and after an incomplete pass on first down, it looked as if the Rams were moments away from securing the victory. But on second-and-10, North Shore quarterback Tim Andersen hit receiver Yardany Sanchez for a 79-yard touchdown pass when the Shawsheen defender slipped down at midfield. The ensuing two-point conversion rush gave the Bulldogs a 28-21 lead with 1:26 left in the game.

It looked like a disastrous finish to an exciting game,

but Shawsheen was far from done.

Taking over on their own 36 yard line, the Rams needed just two plays to tie the game. After a 15-yard completion to Devonn Pratt on first down, senior quarterback Mike O'Hearn hit senior tight end Austin Linehan with a 49-yard touchdown pass on the next play, hitting his receiver perfectly in stride at about the ten yard line with 1:06 left in the game.

It was second touchdown pass of the game, and an area leading 19th of the season for O'Hearn, and it was the first varsity touchdown of Linehan's career. Moments later, Pratt, who leads Eastern Mass. in scoring with 120 points, added the extra point to tie the game at 28-28 and set up the dramatic overtime.

Pratt, who had caught 15 touchdown passes heading into the game, was held in check for most of the day by a North Shore defense that had him double teamed for the entire game.

But as much as they contained Pratt, North Shore could not contain everybody, and several Shawsheen players came through in the clutch for the Rams, none bigger than Linehan who made his defender look like a member of the Patriots secondary.

"I just ran a streak over the middle and was able to get behind the safety and Mike threw a great pass," Linehan said. "The offensive line did a great job and Mike laid it right in there for me."

"What a time for Austin to get his first varsity touchdown," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "Mike threw a great pass and Austin did a great job to get open."

North Shore got the ball first in overtime and went nowhere thanks in part to a tremendous defensive play by DePlacido on second down when he stopped Bulldogs running back Jasmany Sanchez for no gain just as he was about to turn upfield with no other defenders in sight.

"That was a game saver right there by Paul," Costabile said. "If he gets past Paul he is going to score. That was a tremendous play. He is the heart and soul of this team. He does so many things as a football player."

Then it was Shawsheen's turn and DePlacido and his teammates wasted no time at all ending the game, as on the first play he took a hand-off up the middle and blasted his way to the end zone breaking two tackles along the way to give the Rams the dramatic win.

For DePlacido it was the perfect ending to a tremendous day that saw him rush for 175 yards and two touchdowns. But as great as his day was personally, it was the experience of playing this game with his teammates is what will stick in his memory.

And as for the last play of the game, he had no doubts his teammates up front would come through for him.

"All the linemen were firing up and I could just see the look on their faces," DePlacido said. "I just knew they were going to make the blocks for me and I knew we were going to get it. It's my last homecoming game and I am so glad I got to play with these kids."

Early on it did not look like this game was going to turn into the thriller that it did, as the defenses from both teams dominated the first quarter which ended with the game still scoreless.

North Shore got on the board first just three plays into the second quarter Andersen snuck in from one yard out. He also ran in the two point conversion for an 8-0 Bulldogs lead.

But as they would for the entire game, Shawsheen bounced right back on their next possession, marching 55 yards on eight plays and capping the drive with a one yard sneak by O'Hearn. Pratt's extra point made the score 8-7 with 6:15 left in the half.

DePlacido did much of the damage on the drive, rushing six times for 50 yards.

North Shore regained the lead on their next possession converting a fourth and four play for a 44-yard touchdown pass from Andersen to Jasmany Sanchez with 4:26 left in the half for a 14-7 lead after the failed two point conversion and that is how the teams would go to the break.

Shawsheen came out of the locker room determined to tie the game and they wasted very little time in doing just that, going on a nine play, 65 yard drive that was capped with a two-yard run up the middle by DePlacido with 6:58 left in the third quarter. Once again DePlacido was the workhorse, running for 55 of the 65 yards on the drive.

After North Shore took a 20-14 lead with 9:30 left in the game, Shawsheen showed its quick strike ability when O'Hearn connected with senior tight end Devin Summiel of Tewksbury for a 57-yard scoring pass thirty seconds later for a 21-20 Shawsheen lead, setting the teams up for a frantic, fantastic finish.

The Rams will need a sim-

ilar effort this Saturday when they travel to CAC Large rival Greater Lawrence for a 10:30 a.m. kickoff.

While it is still early in the season, and Northeast Regional will certainly have something to say about it, it is no stretch to say that the winner of this game will have the inside track to the CAC Large title as both teams enter the game at 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the CAC Large.

Last year's clash between the two teams proved to be the decisive factor in Shawsheen winning the CAC Large and earning a playoff berth when the Rams scored 13 points in the final 27 seconds of the game to pull out a thrilling 13-12 victory.

Both teams went on to finish 3-1 in the League, but the Rams earned the coveted playoff berth.

Last year's game proved to be a preview of this year's great connection between O'Hearn and Pratt, as they connected for a 32 yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left for the game winning score.

This year's Reggie's team will certainly be looking for revenge and they will be led by running back Cristian Rivera who has 11 touchdowns on the season. Rivera's 74 points is third most in Division 4.

Quarterback Marcos Ortiz is a dual threat for the Reggie's, having thrown for eight touchdown passes and run for another six. Jake Barchard has caught six of Ortiz touchdown passes.

Volleyball team continues to win

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

When you actually look at the numbers on the season for the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team it is truly remarkable. The Lady Rams, who won two more matches by 3-0 scores this past week to run their winning streak to five have been incredibly dominant throughout the season.

The two wins pushed the Lady Rams record on the season to 11-2, with their only two losses of the season coming to Notre Dame Academy, each time by a 3-1 score.

In their 11 victories, Shawsheen is 33-2 over 35 sets and during their current five match winning streak they have not lost a set.

Their two most recent wins came over CAC rivals Lynn Tech at home last Thursday and on the road over Mystic Valley on Tuesday night earning the 3-0 win by scores of 27-25, 25-21, 25-21.

Heading into the match against a talented Mystic Valley squad Shawsheen coach Chet Flynn was concerned that his team might be a little rusty, as Lynn Tech is a new program that did not provide the Lady Rams with much of a challenge and their previous match had been a week earlier.

"We were definitely rusty coming in and it showed early on because we made a lot of mistakes," Flynn said. "We were down 25-24 in the first set, but came back to get the win."

Lady Rams clinch fifth straight league title

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team suffered their first of the season this past week, dropping a hard fought 2-0 decision to non-league rival Billerica on Homecoming Day on Saturday, but they surrounded that win with two more CAC wins and clinched a fifth straight CAC championship.

The Lady Rams got the league clinching win on Tuesday at home against PMA Shawsheen goal scorers were Yvette Simones, Ari Medeiros, Lynne Snook and Kristen Carroll.

In their previous game, the Rams suffered their first loss to Billerica, but Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud thought his team played very well against their cross town Division 2 rivals.

"It was a good game. I thought we actually played well," Michaud said. "Billerica plays Division 1 teams all the time so I was a little worried going into the game, but we played well. They had more shots than us, but I wouldn't say they dominated the game."

The biggest win of the week for the Lady Rams came Thursday when they

The last two sets were tough ones for the Lady Rams as well, as after building a comfortable lead in the second set, they had to hold on for the 25-21 win. And in the third set they went out to a 22-15 lead before Mystic closed to within 23-21.

"We did a lot of things well, but when we made mistakes we made them in bunches and that allowed them to go on some runs," Flynn said. "But it was a good win for us. Mystic was 8-6 coming in and they had played Notre Dame very well. They are a very talented team."

Taylor Simas was a big key to the victory for the Lady Rams with her fine all around play.

"Taylor did a fantastic job, especially in games two and three," Flynn said. "She did a lot of things that don't show up in the scorebook like keeping plays alive for her teammates. She also did a great job setting and she made some great defensive plays."

Nicole Pigott also had an outstanding day for the Lady Rams as a defensive specialist.

"She made some great plays for us along the back line, getting a lot of balls as they were about to hit the floor," Flynn said. "She really stepped up for us."

In the win over Lynn Tech (25-9, 25-6, 25-14) the Lady Rams got outstanding service games from Danielle Cacciola and Chrissy Duggan who had 19 combined service points.

downed CAC rival Notre Dame on the road by a score of 2-1. Notre Dame provided Shawsheen a formidable challenge that they have not always faced in the CAC, but they responded well to the challenge.

Shawsheen took an early 1-0 lead about one minute into the game, but Notre Dame responded with a goal of their own and the score remained 1-1 at the half.

"We came right out with that quick score and it seemed like the girls felt like this would be another easy game," Michaud said. "But we came back and played very well in the second half and got the game winner with about ten minutes left."

Senior Kristen Carroll of Tewksbury scored both goals for the Lady Rams, continuing what has been a great season.

"Kristen doesn't get mentioned much, but the other teams certainly notice her," Michaud said. "She flies down the field way in front of people and she gets break-aways. That is how she scored both of the goals in this game."

"A lot of times the defense gets so worried about her they are covering her and leaving other players open for goals."



Tewksbury resident Ari Medeiros collects the ball and looks to pass for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team during the team's 2-0 loss to Billerica held on Saturday morning. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Pop Warner Round-Up

E Team falls in tough game

E Team

Waltham 25,
Wilmington 14

The Wilmington E Pop Warner team faced its toughest challenge of the season this past Sunday facing top notched Waltham which resulted in a 25-14 loss.

Waltham struck first on a long run which resulted in their first touchdown of the game. The Wildcat Defense did not make it easy for them and on fourth down they slipped through the wildcats paws scoring on the drive. Key tackles on the drive were made by Derek Maguire, Diondre Turner, Mason Glover, Brady Robbins, Josh Brandenburg, Ryan Santini, Andre Turner, Ryan Nuzzolo and Joe McCauly. Bill Doumlin, Mike Lee, and Tyler Cardello delivered some monster hits on the drive.

After a quick four-and-out for the Cats, Waltham quickly scored on their second drive causing the Cats to get down early. Quarterback Evan Witalisz calmed the Wildcat Offense down and started to move the ball up the field and got some hardnosed running out of running back Adam LeBlanc, who after the second play on the drive hurt his hand on the play and had to come out of the game.

Running back Bill Doumlin took over and on the drive broke four tackles and went for 60 yards for the first wildcat score of the day. Key blocks on the offensive stretch came from Dylan Timmons, Will Kenyon, Bill Doumlin, Hugh Murphy, Aaron Dancewicz, Tim Pearson, Aiden Macleod, Jeandre Able, Keegan Gray, Joe Kullman, Josh Brandenburg, Tyler Cardello and Jacob Roque.

After a challenging first half, the Wildcats Offense came back out on the field led by Witalisz, Doumlin and running back Jacob Roque, who moved the ball up to the 50 yard line. On the next play Bill Doumlin shook off a defender and went for another

50 yard touchdown to bring the score to 14-12 in favor of the Wildcats. The offensive unit was led by Jeandre Abel, Kristian Aguila, Dominic Biarrio, Ryan Laroche, Mike Lee, Aiden MacLeod, Luca Callahan and Ryan Watson.

Waltham came charging out on the field and moved the ball up the field and found themselves knocking on the front door at the Wildcat 20 yard line, after a hard fought defensive battle Waltham broke free of the Wildcat defense and punched it into the end zone on a quarterback sneak.

The Cats played tough during the drive causing a lot of frustration to the Waltham Offense; Key tackles during the defensive drive were made by, Joe Kullman, Gavin Erickson, William Kenyon, Casey Robbins and Jacob Roque. Joe Kullman, Casey Robbins, Derek Maguire, Jacob Roque and Brian Duggan made key hits from the middle linebacker and corner back spots.

The 'Cats offense took the field and quickly went four-and-out and on the next play Waltham scored on a broken play making the final score 24-14.

D2

The Wilmington D2 Team fought a hard battle Sunday against the Triton Vikings. The Vikings stormed to a three touchdown lead in the first half with an effective passing and running attack.

The Cats regrouped at half, receiving the initial kick-off, Devin Clerico returned the ball to the 40 yard line. Wilmington's offensive line of Derek Gallucci, Mark Valente Ryan Martin, Stephen Smolinsky, Nico Piazza, Jerry Copson, Brendan Ho and Ryan Leblanc cleared inside running lanes for Kyle Vallee, Vallee punished would be tacklers all afternoon rumbling for 60 yards on the day. Brian Gallucci busted an inside quarterback run down the side line for 40 yards and

was stopped on the Triton 20 by a great diving tackle. Gallucci followed the blocks of Owen Surette and Sam Juergens for the big gain. Gallucci finished with 125 yards on the day rushing.

Defensively, Wilmington stuffed the Vikings in the second half, Kris Miller, Dylan Clerico, Shane Roberts, Reid Cote, David Clemente, Jack Malloy, Bill Richardson, Sean and Ryan Messenger all contributed with great team tackling. Tommy Coughlin, Brodie Caizzi, Brian Gallucci, Ryan LeBlanc, Matt Chisholm and Sean Riley each had numerous tackles in the Triton backfield forcing two turnovers.

Wilmington would have the ball with three minutes left in the game and put together the best drive of the afternoon, the hard running of Vallee, Gallucci and Clerico got the ball to the Triton three yard line.

With 20 seconds left and forth down Brian Gallucci would sweep left behind the stellar blocking of the offensive line and hit pay dirt for the Cats first touchdown of the afternoon and the end of the game.

C Team

Wilmington 20,
Waltham 0

The Wilmington Wildcats C Team moved to 6-0 on the season with a 20-0 victory over the Waltham Devil Dogs this past Sunday on a rain soaked field at Glen Road.

The Wildcat defense recorded its fifth shutout in six games thanks to some excellent defensive performances. Cornerback Michael Ducharme led the defensive efforts with three interceptions on the day to go along with two tackles. Ducharme joins Joey Dumoulin and Peter Marino as the only Wildcat players to record at least one sack and one interception for the season.

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Diondre Turner of the Wilmington Pop Warner C Team makes a tackle during this past weekend's game. (courtesy photo).



Peter Marino of the C Team carries the ball up the field during this past weekend's game.

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From left, Goalie, Thomas Dalton, team captain's for the day, Phil Murray, Jack Anderson, and defenseman Drew Regan wait to take the ice for the Wilmington Mite 2 Youth Hockey team during a game held this past weekend.

Youth Hockey Round-Up

Mite 3's score ten in big win

Mite 3 Wilmington 10, Arlington 2

The Wilmington Mite 3's traveled to Arlington to take on their Mite A team and came away with a convincing 10-2 win.

The Wildcats came ready to play, applying pressure right away. With just under a minute gone in the first period, James Caples found the back of the net, taking a shot off a faceoff. Arlington bounced right back, skating the puck down to Wilmington's end of the ice and scoring off a rebounded save from Wildcat goalie Brian Barry.

Wilmington then began to pepper the Arlington goalie with shots. Minutes later, Ryan Murray took a pass from Owen Mitchell and scored. Later in the period, Caples took a shot that bounced off the goalies pads. He followed his own rebound in and scored. The period ended with Mitchell scoring off a pass from Jacob Smith, leaving the Wildcats in the lead 4-1.

The second period began where the first left off. Just nine seconds in, Caples won the faceoff and Murray took the puck down the ice, scoring on a breakaway. The second line came onto the ice and Dillon Bloom found Smith to increase the lead. Wilmington kept the Arlington goalie busy, taking 11 shots on goal in the period and scoring twice to finish it off. First, Jordan Legere took a pass from Bloom to find the back of the net and then Caples secured a hat trick on a pass from Murray. Both teams skated hard in the third with a lot of back and forth play. Bloom stretched the lead on a pass from Smith, three minutes into the period.

A few minutes later, Arlington scored on a breakaway. Mitchell then capped the scoring on a rebounded shot from Ryan Hayden.

The defense of Mitchell, Jimmy Keck, Charlie Chirichiello, Michael Sullivan and Kayla Flynn kept the puck out of the Wildcat end and supplied great support for the offense and Brian Barry had a strong game in net.

Jake Perry, Katelin Hally, and Chris Patterson. The Defensive core was led by defensive captain, Phil Murray who was joined by Kevin Ackerly, Drew Regan, William O'Shea, and birthday boy Mick Keogan. In net for this battle was goaltender, Thomas Dalton.

Just moments after the drop of the puck the Wilmington Defense was tested as Phil Murray and Kevin Ackerly held strong in the face of oncoming pressure. When Danvers did get through the goaltender was ready.

Early in the first period goalie, Thomas Dalton, made a strong stick save and followed that up immediately with a flashy glove save on the rebound. William O'Shea and Mick Keogan would not be outshined in the defensive category as the smallest skaters played bigger than their size, consistently skating the puck away from the goalie and making strong plays up to the Wilmington forwards.

The forwards got into the defensive action in the first period with some physical play led by Chris Patterson and Jake Perry showing they weren't afraid to dig for pucks. Joining in on this theme was forward captain, Jack Anderson, as he sacrificed the body and blocked a shot to prevent a goal.

In the second period, with the Wildcats down, Wilmington got a big break when defenseman, Brett Ebert broke up two rushing Danvers forwards and adeptly put a perfect pass on the stick of streaking forward, Gabby Daniels. Daniels held onto the puck, skated hard past the Danvers' Defense, and put a beautiful shot on net that the Danvers goalie was just able to get a piece of to barely keep Wilmington off the scoreboard.

Thomas Dalton continued to make big saves in net, at one point taking a shot off the mask to make the save. Defenseman, Kevin Ackerly continued to have a strong showing on defense as he made several great plays to keep shots wide of the net and drive the other team back. During the game, forwards Katelin Hally and Chris Viscione gave the Danvers forwards fits in the neutral zone by continuously forechecking and forcing the Danvers forwards to regroup before entering the offensive zone.

In the final period of the game Wilmington continued strong two way playing, this time led by Defenseman, Drew Regan as he utilized his speed to cover a lot of ice in the defensive end. During the third period action Regan faced a two on one that he read perfectly, breaking up a pass and immediately heading up ice. He then put a pass right on forward Jack Andersons stick who went in for a shot on goal that was just denied.

During this period Wilmington finally got some sustained pressure on the Danvers goalie. One of the best plays was when defenseman, Mick Keogan made a strong move at the blue line to prevent the Danvers forwards from breaking out, Keogan then got the puck down low which led to solid shots by Chris Viscione, Jake Perry, and Katelin Hally.

As the game progressed, Defensemen Phil Murray and William O'Shea continued with the theme of strong defense as they kept driving Danvers forwards wide of the net, not willing to give an inch. When the opposing team did get through goalie, Thomas Dalton continued his acrobatic saves to try to keep Wilmington in the battle and Wilmington went on to take this latest game.

Squirt 3's

It was an up and down weekend for the Squirt 3 team, winning Saturdays game vs. Andover 8-0 and taking a loss against Newton 6-1 on Sunday.

The Wildcats took a while to get going in the first game, but Brendon George was able to take a nice pass from Will Alworth with 3 minutes left in the first period and put a wrist shot past the Andover goalie to take a 1-0 after one period of hockey.

The second period was when the Wildcats started to turn it on. George scored his second goal of the game four minutes into the period on a breakaway, and then Jason Davey scored a natural hat trick on three consecutive shifts, the second of which came on a nice defensive play and pass from brother Brian Davey.

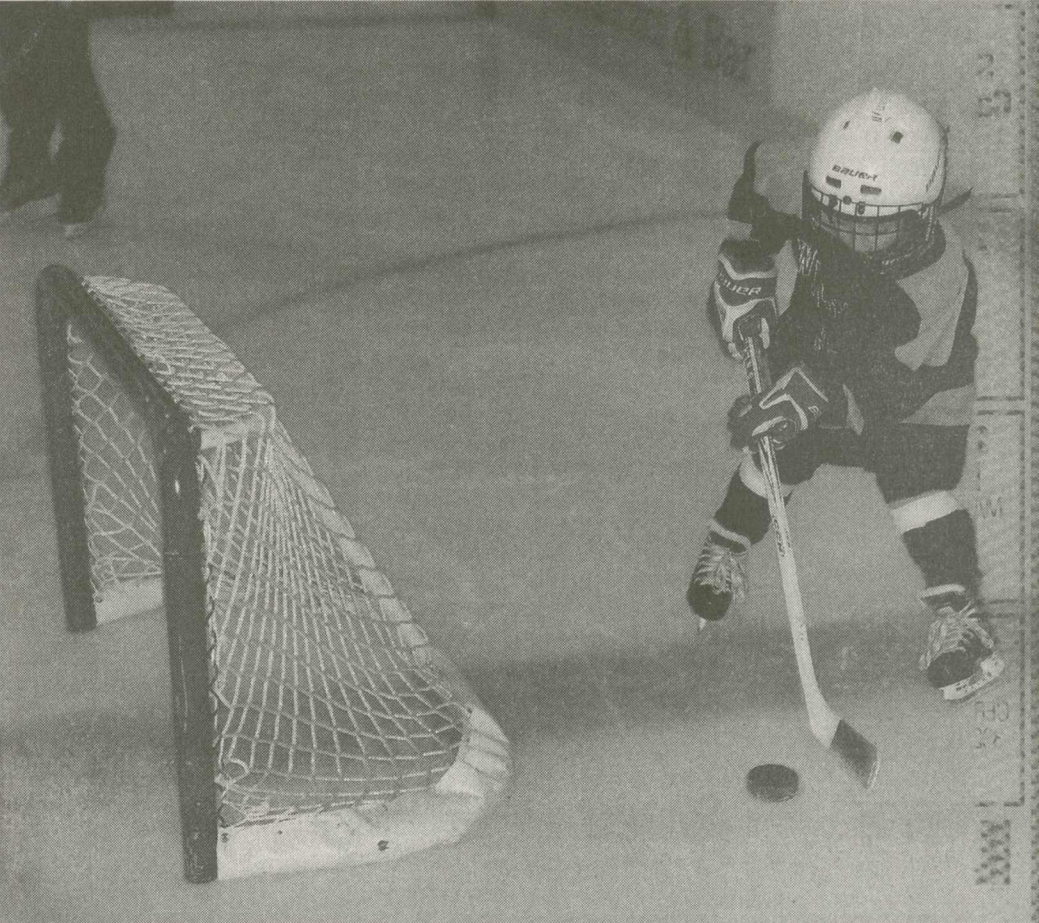
The Wildcats were looking to put one more on the board with time winding down in the period, but a Colin Gates shot hit the post following the rebound of a Jonathan Bazile shot leaving the Wilmington boys up 5-0 at the end of two periods.

The third period was more of the same. George was able to complete his hat trick after he was sent in on a break away on a nice pass from Anthony Savage. Jason Davey picked up his fourth goal of the game and Savage completed the scoring by sliding one by the Andover goalie with just under two minutes remaining.

The defensive pairings of Jake Chirichiello with Brendan Kelly and Justin Healey with Brian Davey controlled the blue line all game, keeping the puck in the offensive zone for long stretches of time as well as stepping up to kill two Andover power plays. Goalie Chase Perault was able to make some key saves in the win to preserve his second shutout of the season as the Wildcats won 8-0.

Sunday's game was a much

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Dylan Mullarky sets up in "Gretzky's Office" during the recent practice of the Wilmington Buzzers Hockey program.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 29, 2012 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Walter and Carol Rocco for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Zoning Bylaw not to exceed 1,000 square foot family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **21 Valley Road**, Assessor's Map 105, Lot 30, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Fowler,
Chair
05559660 10/10,17,12

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In accordance with MGL Chapter 44B, Section 5(b)(1), the Community Preservation Committee will conduct its Annual Public Informational Hearing on Wednesday, October 24, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Housing Authority Community Room at Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA. For additional information, please contact the Community Development Office at (978)640-4370.

Nancy Reed, Chair
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Jonathan Bazile of the Wilmington Squirt 3 Youth Hockey team, looks for the puck during a game held this past weekend.

(courtesy photo).

LEGAL NOTICE



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ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Michael P. Bello, Jr.,
Terrijoan I. Bello

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.

Genlar FSB,
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 13 Davis Road, Tewksbury, given by Michael P. Bello Jr. and Terrijoan I. Bello to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, dated July 17, 2006, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20329, Page 31, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 12, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of this Court on September 26, 2012
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
05559696 10/17/12

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ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Steven J. Jackson and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.

Bank of America, N.A., claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 78 Grove Avenue, Wilmington given by Steven J. Jackson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 13, 2009, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 23006, Page 247 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 26, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of this Court on October, 15, 2012
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert E. Green to Addition Avenue Federal Credit Union, n/k/a First Technology Federal Credit Union, dated October 25, 2002 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13874, Page 229, of which mortgage First Technology Federal Credit Union is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 17 Kingfisher Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on November 15, 2012, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in the Town of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) on a plan entitled "Fernwood, East Tewksbury, Mass. (Between South Street and the Shawshen River) Restricted Subdivision" dated Sept. 1927, Alfred Millhouse, Civil Engineer, Surveyor, P.W. Rounsvelt Owner, recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 63, Plan 52, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Kingfisher Road, in two courses measuring respectively, ninety (90) feet and seventy-five (75) feet;
WESTERLY: by a curving line forming the junction of Kingfisher Road and Tanager Road, twenty-three and 55/100 (23.55) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by said Tanager Road and by Lot Eight (8) as shown on said plan one hundred seventy-two (172) feet;

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by the center line of brook as shown on said plan, in two courses measuring, respectively ninety-two (92) feet more or less and ninety-two (92) feet more or less; and
SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot Five (5) as shown on said plan, two hundred twenty (220) feet.

Said parcel containing 35, 772 square feet of land according to said plan.

For title see deed of Paul M. Mercurio dated July 29, 1988 and recorded with said deeds in Book 4603, Page 116.

The above premises will be sold subject to all taxes, assessments, and other encumbrances which may constitute a prior lien thereon, and will be conveyed subject to any easements, restrictions of record, tenancies, and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall, notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale.

Terms of the Sale:

Cash, cashier's check, or certified check in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and will be required to be paid as a deposit by the successful bidder; successful bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Partridge Snow & Hahn LLP, 2364 Post Road, Suite 100, Warwick, RI 02886, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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C Team stays red-hot

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The rest of the Wilmington defensive backfield was stellar as Mikey Daley contributed two tackles as well as an extra point kick while safety Tim Rivers had a fourth interception for the Wildcat defense to go along with a rushing touchdown.

After tight end Andrew Brandenburg returned the opening kickoff to the 18 yard line, it took the Wildcats one play to put points on the board. John Kenney took the handoff up the left sideline for a quick score and a 6-0 lead.

After a defensive stop, the Wildcat offense returned to the field and scored on a quick, three play drive. Fullback Kyle Penney (2 carries for 10 yards and 2 receptions for 17 yards) ran for five yards, followed by a five yard run from Kenney and a 30-yard touchdown run by Kenney on a reverse play orchestrated perfectly by quarterback Andrew Sullivan. For the game, Sullivan completed three passes in four attempts for the Wildcats with Penney and slot receiver Justin Fraser on the receiving end of those passes. Wilmington led 12-0 while still in the first quarter.

In addition to the defensive backs, the linebackers were solid all game. Mark Companseschi led the way with three tackles while Blake Hiltz, Braden Hiltz and Dumoulin each recorded several tackles.

On their third possession of the game, the Wildcats failed to score but the drive was highlighted by an 18 yard run from Marino. An interception by Ducharme gave the offense one last chance to score and Wilmington capitalized. Once again, it was a three play drive highlighted by an eight yard run from Braden Hiltz a three yard run by Marino and quarterback Timmy Rivers running it in from two yards out. A great block by wide receiver Ryan Brewer provided enough room for Rivers to make it into the endzone untouched. The extra point kick was converted and

Wilmington took a 20-0 lead into halftime.

Defensive linemen Brandenburg (2.5 tackles), Kyle Kenyon (2 tackles, one tackle for loss), Brett Chisholm (1.5 tackles), and Frankie Irizarry (two tackles), Nolan Fitzgerald and Michael Smolinsky put pressure on the Waltham offense. Irizarry had a quarterback pressure forcing the Waltham quarterback to throw early which led to another interception by Ducharme.

Offensive linemen Tommy Strow, Pat McAndrew, Kyle Bolis and Colin Rooney did a great job opening up running lanes and protecting the quarterback. Mikey Daley and Ryan Brewer also played running back in the second half and combined for 16 yards on four carries.

B Team

Wilmington 12,
Waltham 7

Fifteen different players recorded at least one tackle for the Wildcats while the offense generated 250 total yards (181 rushing yards and 69 passing yards) for the game.

The first half was dominated by strong defense from both teams. The Wildcats defense was led by defensive ends Travis Haines (a team leading 6 tackles and a sack), Tyler Roberts (5.5 tackles, one tackle-for-loss) and defensive tackles Jason Vallee, Matt Hersom, Connor Mackenzie, Patrick Carroll, Brandon Belmonte, Bryan Domek (back from injury), Scott Falzano, Aaron Soto, William McIlvoy Ben Stafford and Matt Spinos. The interior defensive linemen combined for 10.5 tackles on the day and stifled the Waltham offense.

While the defense did a fantastic job, the offense helped keep Waltham in bad field position for most of the first half. Key plays included a 42-yard run by Matt Amentola (6 carries, 63 yards rushing; 1 catch, 14 yards receiving) on the Wildcats third offensive series near the end of the first quarter and a 14 yard pass completion from Tommy

Robarge to Amentola to start the second quarter.

Toward the end of the first half, the Wildcat offense started moving the ball through the air with Robarge completing three straight passes to Xavier Warren (2 catches, 14 yards receiving; 4 carries, 26 yards rushing) and Graham Smith (25 carries, 92 yards rushing; 2 catches, 18 yards receiving). Smith has a whopping 346 yards rushing in the last three games for the Wildcats. Much of that credit needs to go to the offensive line, anchored by Roberts, Gracia, Hersom, Silva, Joseph McInryne, Shane Calla and Jared Marquard.

Things began to turn in the Wildcats favor with the start of the second half. Wilmington had a 13-play, 54-yard drive that ate up almost eight minutes of the third quarter. Smith carried the ball 12 consecutive plays, accruing 39 tough yards before quarterback Robbie Ducharme completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end Danny Gracia. The Wildcats took a 6-0 lead.

After another strong defensive series led by linebacker Peter Silva (5.5 tackles), and David Bailey (3 tackles), special teams played a decisive role in what would become the game-winning play of the day. Xavier Warren fielded the punt and sailed 55 yards into the end zone to put Wilmington up 12-0 late in the third quarter. Waltham scored late but Wilmington held on for the win.

The Wilmington B squad still resembles a mash unit with Tackle Sean Devlin joining Chris Medeiros, Jonathan Simmons, Nolan Kane and Michael Delucia on the disabled list. It was a boost to the team to have Bryan Domek and Scott Falzano back from their injuries as both contributed with tackles and solid play for the Wildcat defense.

A Team

Waltham 22,
Wilmington 0

Facing undefeated Waltham on Homecoming Day at Town



Andrew Companseschi, left, was named a Pop Warner Scholarship Recipient this past weekend and above he shakes hands with Wilmington Pop Warner Vice President Bobby Jones Jr., while, also on hand for the presentation was Domenic Rittucci, Middlesex League Pop Warner President and Deb Smith, Wilmington Pop Warner President. (courtesy photo)

Hall Field last Sunday, the Wilmington Pop Warner A team put up a good fight in a 22-0 loss that dropped their record to 4-2 this season.

Wilmington put itself in a hole early after they were pinned on their own three-yard line on the opening kickoff. They were then whistled for a false start penalty, moving the ball back to the one. Michael Cocca had a six-yard run to give the Wildcats a little space, but they were unable to get a first down and had to punt.

Deep in their own territory, a bad snap on the punt led to a safety that put Waltham up 2-0. Due to the safety, Wilmington had to kick off from their own 20-yard line. Waltham returned the kick 60 yards for a touchdown and just like that it was 8-0 Devil Dogs.

The Wildcats showed they could play with Waltham on the following possession. Quarterback Jake Luz and running back Sam Jennings connected on an 11-yard pass for a third-down conversion. Two plays later, Kyle Felisberto took an end-around for 17 yards and a first down in Waltham territory. However, the drive stalled and Wilmington had to punt.

The Wilmington defense held strong on the first two drives of the day by the Waltham offense, turning the ball over

on downs in the first possession and forcing a punt on the next. David Woods, Connor Robinson, Connor Musto, and Chance Harper made key plays during the two stops.

The Wildcats showed their best passing attack of the season in the game. In between the two previously mentioned defensive stands, Luz completed passes to Joe Gaudreau and Brendan Daly before Wilmington turned the ball over on downs. The Wildcats opened the next drive with a nine-yard pass from Luz to Jackson Smith. However, the possession would end with a Waltham interception.

Following the pick, the Devil Dogs added to their lead with another big play. On the third play of the drive, Waltham passed for a 41-yard touchdown and added the PAT kick for a 16-0 advantage. The Wildcats got the ball back before the half and converted a fourth down with a six-yard run by Luz. However, time ran out and the teams went to intermission.

The Wilmington defense shut down Waltham again at the beginning of the second half, with Daly leading the charge on a fourth-down stop. The offense took the ball near midfield, but couldn't move it. Woods did a great job getting off a 30-yard punt that pushed Waltham back to their own 18-yard line.

For the first time all day, Waltham moved the ball on offense consistently. A 43-yard pass play gave them a first down on the Wilmington 37. Three plays later, the big play bit the Wildcats again as Waltham went 24 yards for a rushing touchdown and a 22-0 lead.

A good kickoff return by Jennings gave Wilmington the ball at their own 30 to start the fourth quarter. Felisberto converted a third-down play with a 12-yard rush. They mounted an eight-play drive overall, but could not convert on a fourth and 10 near midfield. Waltham took over and used their running game to drain the clock. Wilmington's Daren Cushing had a sack, but the Devil Dogs were able to possess the ball for the remainder of the quarter to finish off the victory.

Also contributing for the Wildcats this season are Matt Abbott, Zach Ahlin, Matt Anthony, Tommy Brabant, Scott Burke, Jimmy Carroll, Matt Cook, Jake Cookinham, Matt Cronin, Liam Dragg, Ritchie Ellen, Mike Feyler, Mike Leblanc, John Martinez, Liam Rooney, Josh Smith, Michael Stanford, Jack Sweeney, and Brendan Thorpe.

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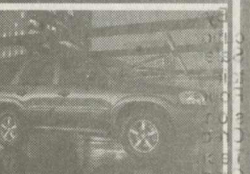
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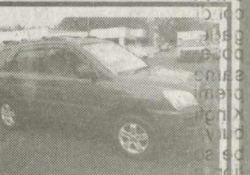
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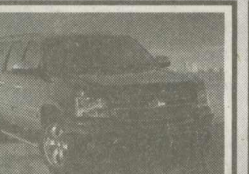
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Squirt 2's take on Woburn for second place

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different result. It was a tight first period without a lot of shots going in either direction, but the Wildcats found themselves down 1-0. Justin Healey, who was making his debut in goal started to face a flurry of Newton shots in the second and third periods, and he was able to turn most of them away.

Defensemen Brian Dunfee, Chirichiello, Alworth and the long stick of Jonathan Bazile worked hard to clear

both ends. Forward James Kourkoutas put pressure on Woburn, and Max Churchill did a stellar job stopping all shots on his net. Wilmington had a few break away shots. Ryan Ackerly and Joey Cornish made some creative rushes towards net, neither shot made it to the back of Woburn's net.

Forwards Ryan Packer, Connor Hill and Joey Cornish never gave up, and continued to battle for the



Alivia Steen goaltending for the Wilmington Buzzers Hockey program. (courtesy photo).

rebounds out from in front of the net, but the Newton attack was too much as the game went on. The line of Gates, George and Kelley were able to apply pressure during the game but the Newton defense didn't give them much room to make any plays.

It wasn't until mid-way through the third when the line of Joey Cornish, Savage and Patrick Callahan were able to get one on the board with Cornish skating in on a breakaway and putting one past the Newton goalie. With the final score of 6-1, the Squirt 3 team's record is now 5-2-1.

Squirt 2's

It was a hard fought battle for the Wilmington Squirt 2 Wildcats this past Sunday. They battled for second place against the Woburn Tanners. The game was a physical battle from the opening face-off. Co-Captains Joey Pastore and Peter Kourkoutas led the team.

The first period found both teams evenly matched. There were few shots on net, with the puck going in an up and down race. Nate Packer had a great break away and charged down the boards. Joey Cornish had a quick thinking pass to Ryan Ackerly, who brought the puck up the boards and took a hard shot on net. The puck was deflected by Woburn's goalie but Ryan Packer grabbed the rebound and tipped the shot in. The score was 1-0.

Woburn came back with a quick shot on net and the score was tied at 1-1. Defensemen Joey Pastore and Ryan Ackerly did a great job keeping the puck clear, out of the Wilmington zone.

Second period began with a quick goal on Wilmington's net. Woburn pulled ahead 2-1. The battle again, went back and forth. Ryan Ackerly's second assist of the game was when he had a quick pass to Peter Kourkoutas. Peter grabbed the puck from Ackerly and broke away from the crowd. Peter rushed towards Woburn's net. His elevated wrist shot went right to the back of Woburn's net. The score was again tied at 2-2.

One minute later, Woburn put another point on the scoreboards, putting them ahead 3-2. Again the game went back and forth between

puck. The second period ended with another Woburn goal to make the score 4-2.

Third period began with another forward assault on Woburn. Forwards Patrick Callahan, Jason Davey and Bryan Davey gave it their all. Defensemen Evan Munroe and Nate Packer patrolled the blue line keeping the puck in the Woburn zone. Woburn came back with a few shots to the Wilmington's net. Max Churchill shut them all down.

Wilmington's forwards Bryan Davey and Patrick Callahan did a great job giving Jason Davey breathing room to grab the puck from the face off, in the Wilmington zone, and break away rushing Woburn's net. Davey's shot went straight to the back of Woburn's Basket making the score 4-3.

Woburn put another quick goal in, making the score 5-3. Wilmington would not be outdone; a turnover in the neutral zone and a quick pass from Brian Dunfee gave Peter Kourkoutas another break away towards the net. His wrist shot again, went straight to the back of Woburn's net making the score 5-4.

With one minute left in the third period, Wilmington pulled their goalie and applied some great pressure with several opportunities, but they couldn't get the tying goal. The game ended with Woburn on top 5-4.

Buzzer Program

Wilmington's Buzzer program had a big day this past Sunday. All of Wilmington's newest hockey players enjoyed Buzzer Jersey Day. All the boys and girls received their Wilmington colors to display proudly while they compete and practice on the ice. Buzzer hockey is a local program run by Wilmington Youth Hockey for children ages 4-10, who've never played hockey before but have an interest in learning. Wilmington Buzzers skate at Ristuccia Arena every Saturday morning at 7am and Sunday afternoons at 1:30pm.

A special thanks go out to the coach volunteers and off ice parent volunteers who give so much to the program. Especially Liane Caples, Joanne Stafford, and Tina Chirichiello for all their help on Jersey Day.

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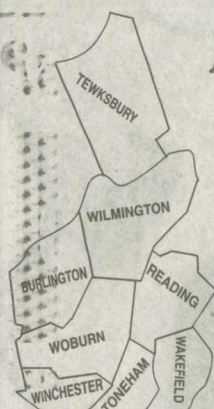
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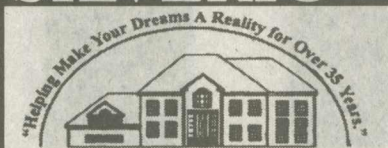
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Chronopoulos and Stevens help FC Dallas on the Soccer Field

Girls First Grade DC United vs FC Dallas

The FC Dallas had an incredible offensive performance by Ellianna Chronopoulos and Patricia Stevens while goals scored by Riley Rourke and Nicole Morello got the FC Dallas on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Sofia DiNatale the FC Dallas was never out of this game. The midfield team of Julianna Ragucci and Eva Oppedisano could only be classified as awesome.

Columbus Crew vs Colorado Rapids

One could only believe the silence of the crowd was due to the fantastic ball skills of Isabella Melaragni and Elizabeth Price. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as goals were scored by Shaylan Bresnahan and Maddy Sainato. The Columbus Crew's defensive stand made by Jessy Martinson, Carly Thayer and Alex Lavigne could only be viewed as heroic.

Houston Dynamo vs Chicago Fire

The Houston Dynamos led by Hannah Bryson and Alexia Engvaldsen got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Madison Benoit and Alicia Gardner led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Lauryn Parr, Abigail Nolan and Adrienne Moore kept the action going.

The Chicago Fire's defense led by Lily Mackenzie and Juliana Anguioni not only put fear in the Houston Dynamo but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Kelci Mackenzie and Emily Doherty and ultimately leading to goals scored by Emma Flynn, Alissa Ganely, and Keira Rice. Timely saves by Alison Doherty helped strengthen a solid team effort.

NE Revolution vs Chivas USA

Emily Grace, Paige Fuller, and Ava Deoliveira kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Abigail Hassell and Kylie Quinn kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Arianna Farrell and Olivia Solari kept the Chivas USA under control.

Boys First Grade Colorado Rapids vs Columbus Crew

The Colorado Rapids led by Robert Cassidy, Nicholas D'Amico and Andrew Maiella got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Clyde Lambert and Christian Febbo led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Samar Johar and Sean Brady kept the action going.

The Columbus Crew was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Patrick Hounsell, Benjamin Wright and Ryan Murphy leading to goals by Aidan Guyette, Ryan Sweeney and Braedon Almas. The defense was also showing their skills today with Sean O'Donoghue and Liam Milne keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

DC United vs Dynamo

The Dynamo's defensive led by Peter Sampson and Jonathan Foresyth not only put fear in the home team but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Anuj Gandhi, Andrew Lamb and Daniel McElligott and ultimately leading to goals scored by Charlie Rosa.

Chicago Fire vs LA Galaxy

Fantastic ball skill were displayed by Christian Carpinella, Michael Derosé, and Nolan Joyce resulting in goals by Josh Haerer and Brian Banks. The midfield and defensive play of Brady Gavegnano, Alex Bouchie and James Callahan kept the Chicago Fire in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Daniel Lagunilla made some spectacular saves.

NY Red Bulls vs Chivas USA

The NY Red Bulls led by Aidan Calvo and Alessandro Fanuele got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Zach Rogers, Ryan Copson and Remy Elliott led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Eric Packer and Mike McCarthy kept the action going.

Girls Second Grade NE Revolution vs Chicago Fire

In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, the New England Revolution started off strong with great offensive pressure from Lorianne Luongo, Sammy Cronin, and Ella Cedrone coupled with the steel like defense of Rachael Gonzalez, and Asha Bohnert made for an incredible game. Sofia Scalfani scored first for the Revolution while Tim Howard like effort of Sofia Scalfani, Alexa Graziano, Sammy Cronin and Ella Cedrone were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

DC United vs Colorado Rapids

One could only believe the silence of the crowd was due to the fantastic ball skill of Paige Lipski, Caroline Fiorenzio and Laine Stockman. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as a goal was scored by Elly O'Connell. The DC United's defensive stand made by Mallory Brown, Kelly Gonzalez and Marjorie Zimmer could only be viewed as heroic. Goal keepers Karianne Calvoni and Kennedy Quinn made some spectacular saves.

Chivas USA

Chivas USA was impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Lian Juergans and Katrina Riekstins leading to goals by Sloane McIntyre and Colleen Baldi. The defense was also showing their skills today with Erica Raimo and Cameryn Foresyth keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game, while the goal keeping team of Casey Ahlin and Alexis Edwards kept this game close.

Boys Second Grade DC United vs Colorado Rapids

Fantastic ball skill were displayed by Dominic Feeney, Tyler Beals and Tom Gargan resulting in goals by Cameron Gagnon, Joey Kullman and Dillon McGrath.

The midfield and defensive play of Aidan Swift and Jonathan Dalton kept the DC United in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Sean Falvey and Patrick LeBlanc made some spectacular saves.

NE Revolution vs Chicago Fire

The New England Revolution started off strong with great offensive pressure from Tyler Nguyen, Dennis McConologue, Brett Gallucci, and Brian Barry coupled with the steel like defense of Thomas Sica, Jacob Smith, Ethan Ryan, and Shea Price made for an incredible game. Jared Bishop scored first for the New England Revolution while Tim Howard like effort of Patrick Stokes and Cooper Loisel were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

Chivas USA vs Columbus Crew

Chivas USA was impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Ryan Kanihan Sebastien DeVerbigier, Jack Dugan, Michael Lewis leading to goals by Evan Pinto and Eric Fischer. The defense was also showing their skills today with Ryan Wilson, Eddie Ramos, Charlie Maiella keeping the ball out of their zone, while the goal keeping of John MaNamara kept this game close.

Girls Grade 3-5 Blue Slush vs Orange Crush

The Blue Slush Sofia Brunetto, Olivia Rogers scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Alessia Puccio, Samantha Jareo set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Bella Kieran, Karlie Reese provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Gianna Melaragni, Maggie Bourgeois, Danielle Flaherty applied heavy pressure causing the Orange Crush to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Haley Fisher, Lillian Perriello, Grace Steinmetz fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Orange Crush. Isabelle Puccio also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

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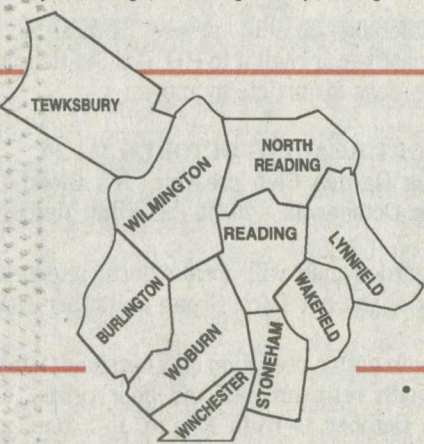
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Greg Rando is defending overall champion of the World Natural Bodybuilding Federation

Blind bodybuilder sets the bar high

By GORDON VINCENT

In the history of the Mr. Olympia competition, only two contestants have ever been given a standing ovation - Arnold Schwarzenegger and Greg Rando.

Schwarzenegger, you may have heard, went on to a career in acting and then politics.

And while Rando's name may not be as familiar, his accomplishments in the sport may be even more astonishing than those of Schwarzenegger, a 7-time Mr. Olympia who is

still revered in the sport more than 30 years after his last competition.

Blind since a young age, Rando not only competes but succeeds in a sport with sighted contestants. He is the defending overall champion of the World Natural Bodybuilding Federation (WNBF) Masters division, a title he will defend next month in Atlantic City, N.J.

A New Hampshire native, Rando, 42, currently lives in Wakefield and works as a personal trainer at Today's Fitness on Normac Road in

Woburn.

He was also hired this semester as a consultant to Boston University's bodybuilding and fitness club. An inspiration to his students and trainees, his only limitation is what others don't see, not what he's unable to see.

"I don't like to be considered handicapped," said Rando. "I look at my condition as beneficial, since I'm able to go by my own intuition."

Growing up in the Milford, N.H. area, Rando was fully-sighted at birth and participated in team sports at a young

age. Around the age of eight, he developed retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative disease that first affects the center of the eyes and gradually spreads to the periphery. There is no known cure for retinitis pigmentosa, and those who suffer from it eventually lose their sight completely.

"Obviously, there became a time when I could no longer play contact sports, which I really enjoyed. We had moved, and I had a tough time at my new school, I was losing my vision, and I was feeling insecure," said Rando. "So I started hanging around a gym and lifting weights. The first time I picked up a pair of 20-pound dumbbells, I felt a sense of power."

"What I was able to do with weights was completely independent of vision," he continued. "I was able to control my work out, and that gave me self-esteem and self-confidence."

After graduating from high school, Rando attended UMass-Lowell, earning a degree in health education and graduating cum laude. He started competitive bodybuilding in 1992, and three years later finished 13th in the Middleweight division at a National Physique Committee's (NPC) Team Universe Championships, according to MuscleMemory.com. In 1997, Rando was the overall winner at the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference's

USA Natural Championships.

By 2004, he had stepped up in class to International Federation of Bodybuilders (IFBB) events, the organization founded by the legendary Weider brothers, and a platform toward the highest level of competition in the world. His best showing was 7th in the Lightweight division at the Pittsburgh Pro Invitational in 2009.

In 2010, he was the overall winner at the WNBF's Pro Natural Universe event and last year finished second in the Middleweight division of Pro Natural World event. His competitors are sighted.

"It's the big leagues," said Rando. "I've got a second crack at it (in Atlantic City), and I'm looking forward to it."

Along the way, also opened a gym in Stoneham Square and called Boston Nutrition and Strength, and began personal training.

"It was a great little gym," he said. "I was able to work with a lot of great people."

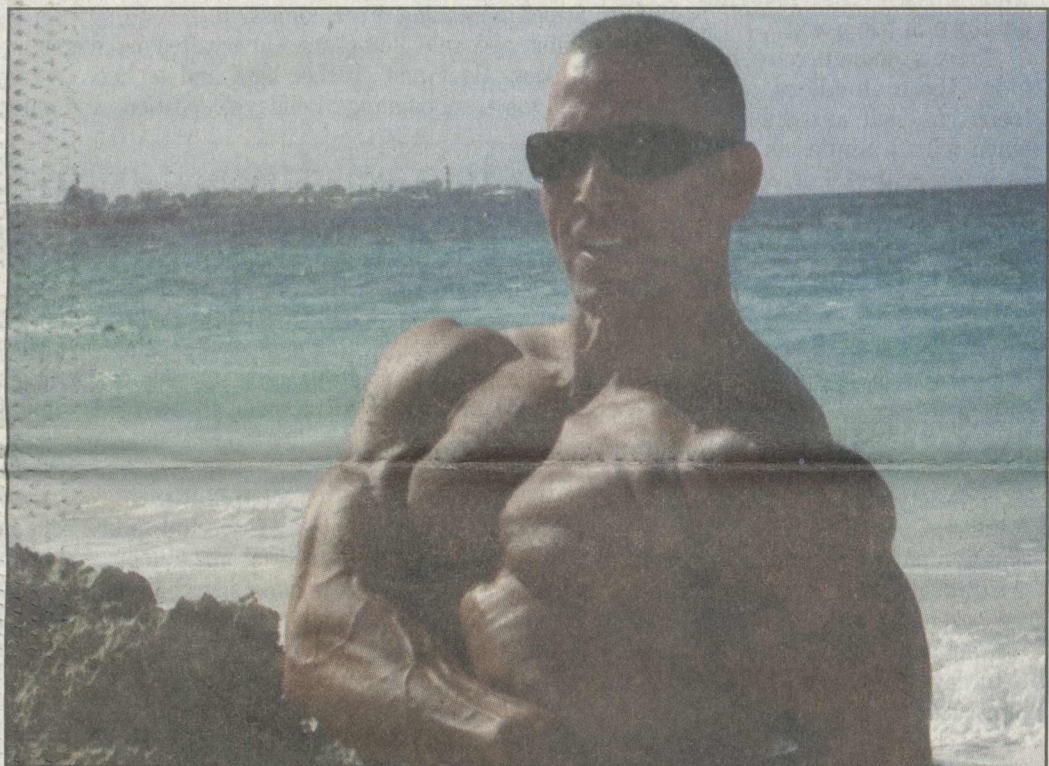
The gym in Stoneham lasted for about 10 years before he moved on to Gold's Gym in Woburn, which became Today's Fitness. He's been there for the past five years, working as a personal trainer.

"I have a special relationship with (Today's Fitness owner) Dave Livingston," said Rando. "He's always supported me, and he's always been there for me."

"What I do for work gives me a great deal of satisfaction and reward," he added. "My goal is to provide them (trainees) with motivation, education and inspiration, and help them benefit from the things we get from exercise, like I did mentally and physically, to give them a foundation for good health."

As with his own training, he said his condition isn't something he has to overcome when he's working as a personal trainer. Instead, he considers his lack of sight something of an advantage.

Rando to S-4



BODYBUILDER AND WAKEFIELD RESIDENT GREG RANDO has been competing nationally in bodybuilding contests. Rando lost his sight at a young age but has found physical and mental strength through weightlifting. Above Rando can be seen vacationing while above right Rando is preparing for an upcoming competition.

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Movie Reviews

"Argo" a thriller

by Paul Feely



"ARGO" IS BASED on true events and chronicles the life-or-death covert operation to rescue six Americans during the Iranian hostage crisis. Ben Affleck both directs and stars in this thriller.

"ARGO"
GRADE: ***

Based on true events, Argo chronicles the life-or-death covert operation to rescue six Americans, which unfolded behind the scenes of the Iran hostage crisis-the truth of which was unknown by the public for decades.

On November 4, 1979, as the Iranian revolution reaches its boiling point, militants storm the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 52 Americans hostage. But, in the midst of the chaos, six Americans manage to slip away and find refuge in the home of the Canadian ambassador. Knowing it is only a matter of time before the six are found out and likely killed, a CIA "exfiltration" specialist named Tony Mendez (Ben Affleck, who also directed the film) comes up with a risky plan to get them safely out of the country - a plan so incredible, it could only happen in the movies.

Intent on setting the six free, the U.S. government

contrives a variety of rescue plans before Mendez comes up with an alternative. Despite its idiosyncrasy, it is ultimately deemed the "best bad idea" and grudgingly given the green light.

Mendez's plan is to "laund" the prisoners, so we see a fake movie being made in order to fight a real war. The CIA recruits a makeup artist and a Hollywood director, buys a surplus script, and sets up a real production company, which is charged with turning a sort-of Star Wars knockoff, Argo, into a blockbuster hit.

With the extensive help of the Canadian government, the six diplomats are given false identities - along with fictitious "roles" in the film's direction - and it is up to Mendez to go into Iran undercover and to walk them out under the guise that they all flew in together two days earlier in order to scout filming locations.

Affleck is well on his way to becoming a masterful director. With a steady hand and a sure vision, he guides Argo like a conductor lead-

ing a virtuoso orchestra.

His actors are sublime; the casting, save for one notable exception, is genius. Arkin, an notable standout, shows all what acting should be. The pacing of the story is perfect as well, recalling classics like Dog Day Afternoon.

Affleck's decisions, from filling Argo with a circa-1970s film color-spectrum, to splicing real news footage in between re-created scenes, are flawless ... except for one glaring error: casting himself. He's solid here, but it's not one of his best acting performances.

Argo is a thriller that nearly stands up to the best of them.

"FRANKENWEENIE"
GRADE: ***

From director Tim Burton comes Frankenweenie, a heart-warming tale about a boy and his dog - with a unique twist, like most of Burton's films.

After unexpectedly losing his beloved dog Sparky, young Victor harnesses the power of science to bring his best friend back to life-with just a few minor adjustments. He tries to hide his home-sewn creation, but when Sparky gets out, Victor's fellow students, teachers and the entire town all learn that getting a new "leash on life" can be monstrous.

The cinematic mad scientist behind such stylishly

macabre movies as The Nightmare Before Christmas, The Corpse Bride and Beetlejuice, Burton expands his 1984 live-action short, Frankenweenie, to a feature-length animated film. It's plenty cute and a lot of fun.

Like The Nightmare Before Christmas before it, the director uses the painstaking stop-motion animation technique to make Frankenweenie live again. It's a well-rendered and told tale of young Victor's devotion to Sparky, the dog whose love for fetching balls leads to tragedy.

Burton filmed Frankenweenie in silvery black and white, a homage to the Universal Studios horror classic of the 1930s and '40s that the 54-year-old director and his monster-loving peers grew up watching on TV.

What's brilliant about Burton is the emotional range his movies portray. Frankenweenie is undoubtedly frightening in parts - particularly when the resurrected animals are unleashed onto the town festival - but there's so much humor (a dead pet named "Colussus" turns out to be anything but) and tenderness as well.

The tears that young Victor spills over Sparky are genuinely heartfelt, and, for once, Frankenstein doesn't seem like a mad genius - just a young boy who misses his favorite creature in the world.

There's enough here for kids (both toddlers and teens) as well as adults to leave with a smile, as well as a few scares. Perfect for the Halloween season.

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Old Tyme Fair & Silent Auction in Burlington

The United Church of Christ, Congregational, 6 Lexington Street, Burlington will host its annual Olde Tyme Faire on Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall.

This Faire has been a favorite of Burlington residents for many years, so plan to shop early for the best selection of hand-made crafts and Christmas decorations, jewelry, books, home-baked pies, cakes, cookies, jams and jellies.

Shoppers are also invited to cast bids on many fine products and services at the Silent Auction or take chances

on a variety of raffle baskets. Refreshments will be available for purchase throughout the day.

Tickets are on sale now for the annual Faire Dinner on Saturday, November 3 at 6 p.m. This year's menu features chicken or vegetarian casserole and apple crisp. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children.

For more information on The Olde Tyme Faire and Silent Auction, or to reserve dinner tickets, call 781-272-4547 or visit www.uccburlington.org. The Faire is free to the public and wheelchair accessible.

Haunted Halloween Happening at library

Come to the Woburn Public Library for its second annual Haunted Halloween Happening on Saturday, October 20 from 7 - 11 p.m. Ticket price is \$25/person.

There will be food, beer, wine, music and dancing. The library will also have a fortune teller, and several Halloween games. Get a ticket and then stop by to enjoy the fun!

For ages 21 and over, costumes optional. Tickets available at Library or at www.woburnpubliclibrary.org/haunte-halloween-happening.

Harvest Days this weekend at OSV

During Harvest Days weekend October 20 - 21 at Old Sturbridge Village visitors can take part in all of the activities of an old-fashioned harvest: threshing and winnowing grain, shelling corn and beans, churning butter, and harvesting potatoes, carrots and beets.

OSV's ox-powered Cider Mill will be in action, and visitors can learn how making cider was an important way to preserve the apple harvest.

For details, call 1-800-SEE-1830 or www.osv.org.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to MiddlesexEast@comcast.net or mail it to P.O. Box 240 Reading, MA 01867. Allow seven days for article to appear.

ART BLOOMS IN NORT READING OCTOBER 18 - 20

The North Reading Garden Club presents "Art Blooms in North Reading" from October 18 - 20 at the Flint Memorial Library.

Members of the garden club will create floral interpretations of the artworks of the Art Pack Group and other North Reading artists.

The exhibit will begin with a reception on Thursday, October 18 from 6 - 8 p.m. with refreshments and door prizes. The exhibit will continue October 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and October 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is invited and there is no admission fee.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON THIS FRIDAY

The Mount Carmen Chapter # 230, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding a Lobster Roll Luncheon Sale on Friday, October 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

Orders are now being taken with a choice of lobster roll or chicken salad roll and each includes chips, a pickle and a brownie.

The costs are \$9 and \$7 respectively and orders will be taken until October 15 at 978-664-6200.

Free delivery of orders of 5 rolls or more to North Reading and Reading.

WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION IN LYNNFIELD

The Lynnfield Art Guild invites its members and the public to attend a watercolor painting demonstration by Marla Greenfield of Wayland on Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. at the Lynnfield Senior Center.

The center is located at 525 Salem Street in Lynnfield. Refreshments will be served.

CRAFTSMEN SOCIETY EXHIBIT AND SALE OCTOBER 27

It's that time again! The Reading Society of Craftsmen will be having its annual Craft Exhibit and Sale on Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The location is the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn Street in Reading. Free admission.

All exhibit and sale items are handcrafted by members. Wool knit socks, knit and crochet hats and afghans, cards, handcrafted soaps, oil paintings, holiday decorations and much more.

GREAT "BAG OF BOOKS" BARGAINS OCTOBER 20

The Friends of the Lynnfield Library will be holding its annual book sale on Saturday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Meeting House.

This year the book sale's "Bag of Books" special is from 1 - 2 p.m., allowing all to fill a bag with books for only \$4. Members of the Friends are invited to preview all on Friday, night October 29 from 6 - 8 p.m.

MOONLIGHT SONATA RECITAL IN MELROSE

The Melrose Beethoven Society music recital will be held on Sunday, October 21 at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 326 Main Street, Melrose. Guests always welcome. No charge.

Well known pianist, John Montanus will open the program playing Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Next, soprano Jackie Wattenberg will perform a special arrangement of folk songs.

BIANNUAL MEETING OF READING HISTORIANS

The Reading Antiquarian Society/The Friends of Parker Tavern will hold a Biannual Meeting on October 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Reading Public Library meeting room.

Ginny Blodgett will present a program about the 22 men whose names are on the Civil War Monument in Reading who were buried elsewhere.

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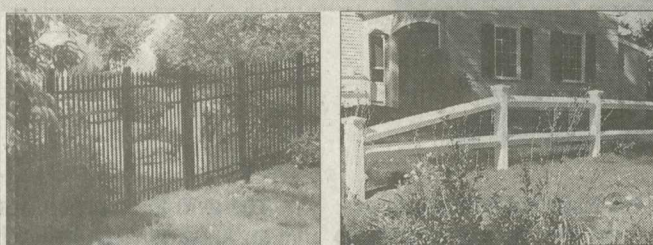
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This Saturday 5:30 - 9 p.m. Annual Martin's Pond Haunted Playground

This Saturday, October 20th is the 18th annual Martin's Children's Haunted Playground. It will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Clarke Park, 61 Burroughs Road, North Reading.

Games and food will open at 5:30 p.m. A free children's costume parade will start at 6:00 p.m. on the basketball court, everyone will get a prize.

Haunted tours begin at 6:30 in order of ticket purchase.

Teen only tours will start at 8 PM - these will be scarier than the other tours. Tours are \$5 per person, children 3 and under free.

Little Jim will perform his magic show at 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Find the scavenger hunt items throughout the night and bring your completed card back to Lida for a free, special treat.

There will be a jack-o'-lantern contest with prizes. All pumpkins will be included in

the pumpkin patch. To participate, write your name on the bottom and bring it to the park no later than 3:00 PM on the 20th. All pumpkins can be picked up on the 21st before noon.

Many volunteers are needed for a successful event and community service hours are available. If you'd like to volunteer call Janet at 978-500-3161. If any bakers would like to donate baked goods, they can be dropped off at the park between 3-4 p.m. on the 20th.

All proceeds go toward improvements at Clarke Park. Past proceeds were put toward the purchase of new playground equipment that will be installed in the near future. Rain date is October 27th. Visit the Martin's Pond Association at www.martinspond.org.

A free shuttle will operate to and from the event from the new Stop & Shop on Route 28.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

MIXED EMOTIONS IN WOBURN

"Veteran Special Education (SPED) Director Christine Lenahan ... announced her intention to retire from her position after nearly two decades on the job," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"During a recent School Committee meeting, Lenahan appeared before the board one last time to say her good-byes, while also offering some departing insight into what she anticipates will be the biggest challenges facing the SPED program in the years ahead.

"According to Superintendent Mark Donovan, he is currently accepting applications for Lenahan's replacement, but he may appoint an interim

head of the department, should the pool of candidates prove too thin.

"A similar arrangement has been implemented at the Goodyear School, where due to the late departure of former principal Christopher Heath last July, Donovan opted to have Head Teacher Ken Kessar manage the facility on a temporary basis.

"Certainly, it's with mixed emotions that I'm bringing Chris up here to come before the committee for the final time," said Donovan of the 18-year SPED Director this week.

"We did advertise [for her replacement], and we'll see how the pool comes out. The question in my mind is whether this is the time for that search," the superintendent later commented. "We may strike gold as we search now."

"Lenahan is retiring as a public school system employ-

ee, but explained this week that her late decision to retire is largely due to an employment opportunity in the private sector that will bring her family, 'security' for the foreseeable future...."

'VIRTUALLY NO COST' IN STONEHAM

"Town Meeting ... unanimously sanctioned a zoning change along Franklin Street near Kindercare that will pave the way for a proposed assisted living center," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Article 3 on ... sought to create a new Medical District around the site of 140 Franklin St., where a vacant laundromat, a DB Mart convenience store, and DNR Paving's construction yard are located.

"According to Main Street attorney Charles Houghton, representing The Gralia Group, his client has been searching for sometime for a suitable spot in Stoneham to erect an assisted living center, as such facilities are sparse in the area.

"Now under agreement to purchase the site, The Gralia Group needed to rezone the space, which currently allows for business and Residence A or single-family homes, to erect a proposed 88-unit building.

"There's virtually no cost associated with this change. The average person who would be in this [center] would be an 84-year-old female who doesn't drive," Houghton explained.

"It would be an improvement over the previous uses on that site," the lawyer furthered, adding that the new use would generate \$86,500 in new annual tax dollars...."

ARTS IN RESIDENCE

IN TEWKSBURY

"While it has been occupied by students for a few weeks and faculty for a few more, the new Tewksbury Memorial High School debuted to much pomp and circumstance ... at the ceremonial ribbon cutting," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Superintendent Dr. John O'Connor opened up the ceremony by commenting on the 'fabulous morning.' O'Connor would go on to speak about the many different generations of Tewksbury represented at the event. 'The future, present and past are all here to celebrate together. There could be no more fitting opening for the new high school.'

"The new high school's creation, from the inception of the idea to the dividing of the ribbon, had always been a collective effort for the people of Tewksbury

"The ceremony ended with the cutting to the ribbon and the dedication of the new performing arts center to long time Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Christine L. McGrath. Librarian Mary Eldringhoff gave a moving speech praising Dr. McGrath (and her incredible memory) and her work while at the helm of Tewksbury education...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Quilters Show and Boutique in Burlington

The Burlington Quilters Guild will host its 29th Annual Quilt Show, Boutique and Vendors. Local quilters will display their handiwork at the Middlesex Community College, Campus Center, 591 Springs Road in Bedford on Saturday, October 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday,

October 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's show will feature a guild-made, queen size raffle quilt "Shades of Autumn" and a selection of raffle baskets.

There will also be quilting demonstrations, a gift boutique of handmade items, and vendor booths.

Two local authors coming to speak at Beebe Library

Two authors with Boston media connections will be in Wakefield to speak at the Beebe Library.

Channel 7 news reporter Hank Phillippi Ryan will appear on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Michele McPhee, co-host of

the morning drive time on Boston's WRKO radio, speaks on Saturday, November 3 at 2 p.m.

Reserve seats online for either event at wakefieldlibrary.org or call the library at 781-246-6334.

CALENDAR from S-2

PICASSO MASTERPIECE AT JFK LIBRARY

On October 4, Caroline Kennedy and Museum of Fine Arts Director Malcolm Rogers welcomed Picasso's masterpiece, Rape of the Sabine Women, a painting inspired by the Cuban Missile Crisis, to the JFK Library Museum.

The painting is on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts through January 6, 2013.

The library is located at Columbia Point in Boston.

FACULTY RECITEAL MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Please come to the Winchester Community Music School for the second faculty recital of the 2012-2013 season, featuring Noralee Walker on viola with special guests Scott Nicholas on piano and Mark Latham on violin.

The school is located at 407 Highland Avenue in Winchester. Free and open to the public. For information call 781-721-2950 or visit www.winchestermusic.org.

OUTLOUD AT OPEN MIKE COFFEE HOUSE

At October 24th's OutLoud at the Beebe Open Mike Coffee House for poetry, prose, and music, John Sturm will illuminate poetry, prose and lyrics with his expressive renditions. Open Mike sign-up is between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. on a first-come-first-serve basis. Performances and readings run from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The location is the Beebe Estate's art exhibit space, 235 West Foster Street in Melrose.

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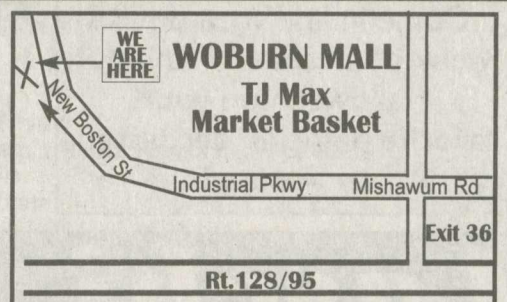
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•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: What player got his 200th career postseason hit last weekend?? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Sophomore Brian Donovan (Dracut, Mass.) turned in his strongest run of the season as a young UMass Lowell cross country team made a solid showing at the New England Cross Country Championships 8K at Stanley Park in Westfield, Mass.

UMass Lowell with its most experienced runners sidelined by illness finished 28th in a field of 37 colleges representing all three divisions. The River Hawks totaled 699 points (108, 127, 148, 157, 159 - 170, 200.) Dartmouth College won the event with 83 points, Boston College, at 123 points, finished second. Yale University was third with 142 points.

Donovan finished in 108th place among 261 competitors, covered the 8k course in a time of 26 minutes and two seconds.

Three freshman and two sophomores were among UMass Lowell top seven finishers.

"They needed big race experience and they ran really well," said to Coach Gary Gardner. Five of the seven turned in a personal best.

"We put them in a tough situation," according to Gardner, "and they responded they ran their best. It was very encouraging."

Six seconds after Donovan finished, Zach Ganshirt (Walpole, Mass.) crossed the line, the first River Hawk freshman to finish, covering the course in a time of 26:08. The time was good enough for 127th place.

Junior Tyler Sullivan (Methuen, Mass.) grabbed 148th place with a time of 26:21.

Freshman Mark Hegarty (Springfield, Mass.) finished

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

in 157th place with a time of 26:30, three seconds ahead of teammate junior Christian Kusch (Salem, Mass.) Kusch's time earned his 159th place.

Freshman Ricardo Torres (Lowell, Mass.) finished 170th in a time of 26:42 and **SOPHOMORE JOE DONLON (STONEHAM, MASS.)** finished 200th crossing the finish line in a time of 27:08.

•Freshman Kelsey O'Driscoll (New Providence, N. J.) continues to impress as the UMass Lowell cross country team battled at the New England Cross Country Championships 5K at Stanley Park in Westfield, Mass.

UMass Lowell finished 33rd in a field of 37 colleges representing all three divisions. The River Hawks totaled 963 points (138, 179, 186, 228, 232 - 241.) Boston College won the event with 45 points, Vermont, at 59 points, finished second. Dartmouth College was third with 139 points.

O'Driscoll finished in 138th place among 251 competitors, covered the 5k course in a time of 19 minutes and 21 seconds.

Coach Gary Gardner was pleased with the performance. "Kelsey is regaining her race fitness," said Gardner.

O'Driscoll was slowed during the preseason and early season training after suffering a broken wrist during the summer. "She only recently began running without a cast," said Gardner. "She keeps getting better with every race."

SENIOR COLLEEN KENNEDY (WILMINGTON, MASS.) ran the course in a time of 19:57 earning 179th place. Seven seconds later

freshman Megan Mahoney (Billerica, Mass.) crossed the line claiming 186th position in a time of 20:04.

Senior Jasmine Mahotiere (Lowell, Mass.) was the fourth River Hawk finisher in a time of 21:05 placing her 228th.

Senior Jasmin Medeiros (Rehoboth, Mass.) finished in 232nd place with a time of 21:15.

Freshman Wendy Marciano (Beverly, Mass.) finished 242nd overall and 241st among scoring runners in a time of 22:47.

•Need some help with the trivia question? The answer is one of the following players:

Jim Thorne
Ichiro Suzuki
Alex Rodriguez
Derek Jeter.

•JUNIOR F JOE P E N D E N Z A

(WILMINGTON, MASS.) scored two power play goals in the first period as No. 7 UMass Lowell defeated the University of Toronto, 5-2, in a college hockey exhibition game at the Tsongas Center.

Two River Hawk freshmen - forward Michael Colantone (Cave Creek, Ariz.) and defenseman Gregory Amlong (O'Fallon, Mo.) - etched the scoresheet while freshman Ryan McGrath (O'Fallon, Mo.) dished out two assists.

Pendenza helped UMass Lowell break a 1-1 draw in the first period as he took advantage of two Toronto penalties, the first at 13:26 from McGrath and junior D Joe Houk (Richboro, Pa.); and the second at 19:58 from junior Josh Holmstrom (Colorado Springs, Colo.) and McGrath.

Colantone opened the scoring at 7:54 in the first period via assists from sophomore F Terrence Wallin (Yardley, Pa.) and sophomore Scott Wilson (Oakville, Ont.), but the Varsity Blues equalized on a power play roughly two minutes later behind sophomore Paul Van De Velde.

Wilson gave UMass Lowell a 4-1 cushion at 19:13 into the second period when he took a pass from senior F Riley Wetmore (Swanton, Vt.) in the slot and fired home.

Toronto junior Michael Markovic capitalized on a power play at 11:31 of the third with help from senior D Matt Walters and sophomore D Dylan Heide, but Amlong notched his goal, also on the power play, at 19:19 with an assist to sophomore D Zack Kamrass (Atlanta, Ga.) to cap

the scoring.

UMass Lowell outshot the Varsity Blues, 52-21, and was 3 for 9 on the power play. Freshman G Connor Hellebuyck (Commerce, Mich.) had 12 saves in 31 minutes while junior G Doug Carr (Hanover, Mass.) stopped seven shots in 29 minutes.

Junior G Garrett Sheehan had 47 saves for Toronto.

•Seniors Keanna Santos (Lakeville, Mass.) and Taylor Hartmann (Feeding Hills, Mass.) each scored first half goals as UMass Lowell defeated Pace University, 2-0, in a Northeast-10 Conference women's soccer clash at Cushing Field.

With the win, UMass Lowell improved to 4-5-2 overall and 3-5-1 in the NE-10.

SOPHOMORE GK JANE HATZIKONSTANTIS (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) returned from a 2.5-game absence due to injury to earn her third shutout of the season.

Pace slipped to 4-5-3 overall and 4-4-1 in the Conference.

Santos scored her fourth goal of the year in the sixth minute when an attempt by senior M Jenna Costa (North Attleboro, Mass.) was blocked into her path, which she finished nicely.

Costa then set up UMass Lowell's second goal in the 42nd minute when she took a pass from **SENIOR F JULIA DONIGIAN (WAKEFIELD, MASS.)** and fed Hartmann for her first of the year.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Derek Jeter, but he won't have any more this year after fracturing his ankle.

Rando

from S-1

"When you're training, there's a tendency to be a slave to the mirror. That's obviously something I don't have to worry about, so I instruct the people I'm training not to be slaves to the mirror themselves, and work on technique," he said. "It's made me a better trainer."

Greg Rando has overcome blindness to thrive in the world of bodybuilding. He is an inspiration for not only his personal



training pupils and his colleagues in the sport, and his presence sends a message that there are no obstacles too great on the way to success.

Trim fat without trimming taste

Eating healthy has never been more popular. Whereas cooking shows once focused on making meals as delicious as possible, nowadays such shows place an equal emphasis on health and taste.

While some people might find it hard to believe that foods can be both healthy and delicious, it's actually simple to trim fat without trimming taste. The following are some easy ways foodies can cut fat from their daily diets without sacrificing food flavor.

* Mix up the milk. Many people grew up drinking whole milk and might find it hard to switch right to fat-free skim milk. Those who want to make that leap can ease the transition by switching from whole milk to 2 percent and then gradually wean themselves from 2 percent to 1 percent and eventually skim milk. Coffee drinkers can also cut heavy cream from their coffee and instead choose a low-fat milk to go with their java.

* Don't butter it up. Mom no doubt used to make sandwiches on buttered bread. However, making sandwiches without buttering the bread can significantly reduce fat while not greatly affecting taste. For those who love mayonnaise with their sandwich, consider light mayonnaise instead of traditional mayo.

* Order egg whites. The medical opinion on eggs seems to flip-flop depending on whose opinion it is. One thing all health experts agree on is the health value of egg whites, which contain no fat and no cholesterol. While eating just the egg whites and no yolks will sacrifice some taste, many people find they don't notice the difference after a while.

* Trim the fat. In many cases, the best way to trim fat from favorite foods is to get out a knife and simply remove it. Fat can be trimmed from meats and poultry, making foods healthier without sacrificing any taste. Those who enjoy the flavor fat brings to their favorite foods can spice things up using fresh herbs and spices.

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Homemade peanut butter a healthy snack

Peanut butter is not only a staple of children's lunches, but it also is a healthy food. While commercially made peanut butter is popular, foodies can also make their own homemade peanut butter.

Rich in fiber and protein, peanut butter makes a healthy addition to any diet. Fiber helps maintain a healthy colon and reduce bad cholesterol in the blood and also may help to regulate blood glucose levels, while possibly reducing an individual's risk of developing colorectal cancer. Individuals looking to eat high protein foods can choose peanut butter as a good protein source that can help the body feel full longer.

Peanut butter sometimes gets a bad rap because of the amount of fat per tablespoon of the food. While a serving of peanut butter is roughly 188 calories and may have 16 grams of fat, the fat is monounsaturated, meaning it is heart-healthy. When enjoyed in moderation, peanut butter is healthy.

There are several advantages to making your own peanut butter. One of the main reasons is you have complete control over the ingredients. Unlike store-bought varieties, your peanut butter will not contain extra additives, such as preservatives, sugar, salt and oils - all of which can make commercial peanut butters less healthy. Taste is another factor in homemade peanut butter. Many people find the taste is more authentic in homemade peanut butter. Plus the saltiness, sweetness or roasted flavor can be customized based on preference.

Here's how to make home-

made peanut butter. (Note: This recipe yields roughly 1 quart.)

1. Purchase 1 bag of unshelled peanuts or 1 can (1 pound) of shelled, raw or roasted peanuts.

2. Set aside about a tablespoon of vegetable or peanut oil.

3. Shell the peanuts, if necessary, and put them into a food processor.

4. Pulse the food processor to start chopping the peanuts. Scrape down the bowl to ensure that all of the peanuts get finely chopped.

5. Add the vegetable oil to help make a smooth butter and continue to blend until

smooth.

6. Taste the peanut butter and mix in salt or a small amount of sweetener depending on personal preference. Honey makes a good sweet alternative to sugar.

7. Peanut butter can remain fresh in a sealed container for roughly one month. It also can be frozen.

Making homemade peanut butter ensures you have control over the ingredients, potentially creating a healthier alternative than store-bought varieties. It is an activity that families can do together and you're guaranteed a great-tasting peanut butter customized to your palate.

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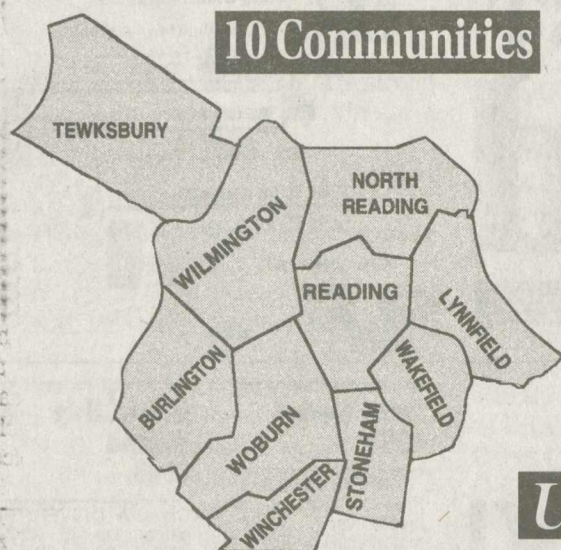
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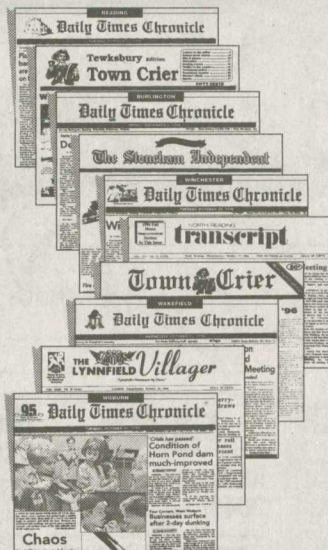
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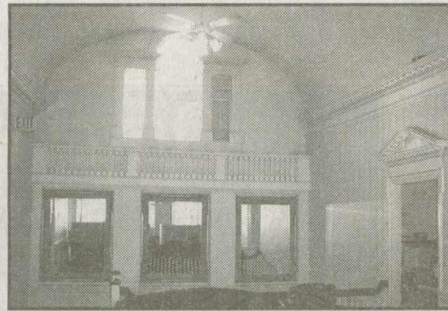
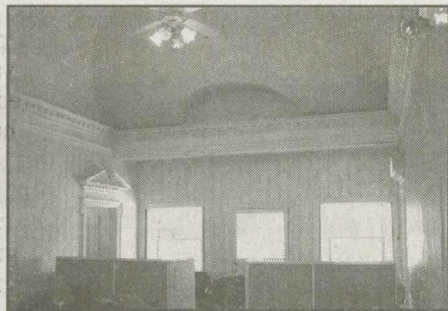
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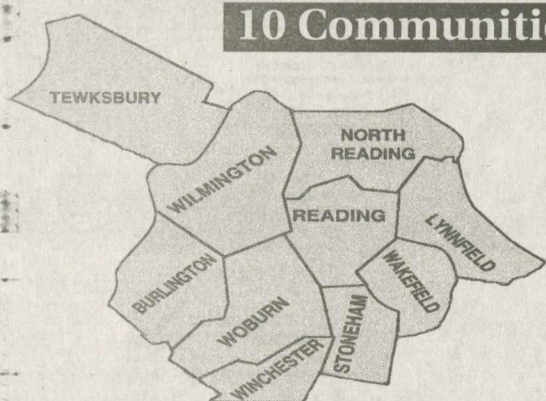
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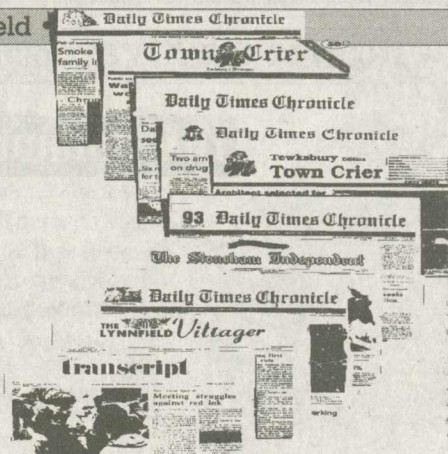
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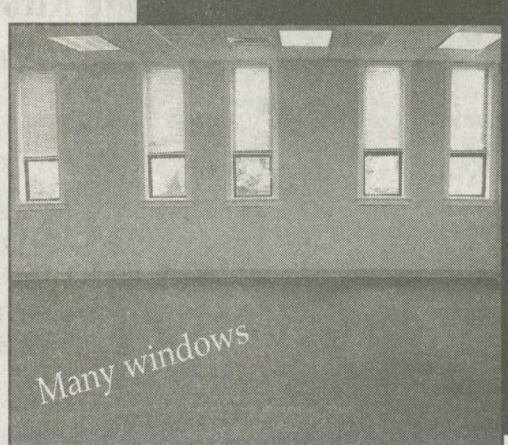
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19 AVALON RD was sold to Good Shepherd Real Estate by USA HUD for \$225,000
58 BROADWAY was sold to Michael Kerins by Patricia A. Burke & Dorothy R. Whateley for \$275,000
89 CENTRAL ST was sold to John M. & Bonnie Giglio by MEC T & Maryann Lynch for \$195,000
100 LEDGEWOOD DR #614 was sold to Barry McMillan by Adam C. Kennedy for \$230,000
159 MAIN ST #36B was sold to David L. & Karen E. Ferreira by Anthony & Rosemary Martone for \$217,000
597 MAIN ST #A5 was sold to Christopher P. McConnell by Galasso FT & Carl L. Galasso for \$550,000
130 POND ST was sold to Jean-Claude & Dominique Ferdinand by Anthony J. & Sharon B. Pagliccia for \$403,000
5 ROYAL ST was sold to Matthew & Gina Barry by Richard R. & Margaret M. Cataldo for \$357,500
10 UNICORN AVE was sold to Leonid & Shira Dragun by HP&G RT & Leo A. Hamel for \$488,000
6 W FERDINAND ST was sold to Natacha Torres-scott & Julian Scott by Don Q Real Estate Dev for \$451,000
26 WAVERLY ST was sold to Michael A. & Christine Carpenito by Jeffrey J. & Shannon L. Saccocia for \$410,000

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156 APACHE WAY #156 was sold to Cara A. Ball by Andrew & Deirdre Hutchinson for \$201,500
204 APACHE WAY #204 was sold to Patricia E. Lucas by Jean E. Thurston for \$168,500
1 BRENTWOOD RD was sold to Judith Elmassian & Karen Laflamme by Andrew Le & My Nguyen for \$440,400
78 DEERING DR was sold to Matthew S. Scerra & Carolyn Wojcik by Robert C. & Nancy R. Murphy for \$295,000
52 DELEHANTY DR was sold to Lawrence H. Grant by Kathleen A. & Peter M. Mastrangelo for \$289,500
1301 EMERALD CT #1301 was sold to Loughlin FT & Karen M. Maguire by Willard T. Gerrard for \$285,000
344 FOSTER RD was sold to FNMA by Michael D. Morse for \$288,368
39 HERITAGE DR #39 was sold to Mark C. Fletcher by Robert G. & Donna M. Whynot for \$230,000
2575 MAIN ST was sold to REO Props Two LP by TD Bank NA for \$138,911
7 MYRTLE ST was sold to Christopher M. & Cindy M. Ponte by ECI Constructions Inc for \$395,000
230 N BILLERICA RD was sold to Robert Peterson & Janel Mootrey by Warren L. & Kathleen Mootrey for \$350,000
21 NOLAN CT #21 was sold to Janine Gonsalves by First Homes LLC for \$172,000
737 NORTH ST was sold to Lynda M. Maglio by Donald R. & Grace R. McCallum for \$250,000
40 PIKE ST was sold to Kevin & Sonya Wiggins by John A. & Carolyn A. Dvorak for \$325,000
56 RANDOLPH DR #56 was sold to Amy K. Nordstrom by Donald C. & Allen R. Hubbard for \$165,000
61 ROCKVALE RD was sold to Joseph P. & Maria S. Azerado by Anthony J. Venuti for \$387,500

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291 ALBION ST was sold to Michael F. & Ngan Wedemeier by Jeffrey A. & Susan L. Bernhard for \$463,000
28 ATWOOD ST was sold to Castle Real Prop Mgmt LLC by FNMA for \$230,000
6 EATON ST was sold to Robert N. & Linda J. Moses by Ruth F. Laporte Est & Susan Mills for \$359,900
133 ELM ST was sold to Gregory P. & Suzanne Hill by Timothy & Deborah McGavin for \$445,000
32 HAMILTON RD #32 was sold to Georgi S. & Mariya G. Tsanova by Maryann C. Markey for \$244,500
6 PENFIELD CIR was sold to Judith A. Kelley & Caitlin Johnson by Alice M. Melanson Est & Mark Melanson for \$330,000
12 PHEASANTWOOD TER was sold to Robert J. & Erica N. Conti by Deborah K. & Laurence F. McNeil for \$580,000
54 REDFIELD RD was sold to Kevin A. & Jillian D. Lopes by Steven P. Sokol for \$300,000
410 SALEM ST #1001 was sold to Jill A. McKinnon by Andrea Valerio & Jonathan Schroll for \$389,900
410 SALEM ST #1005 was sold to Kasey E. Scotina by Marie A. Sullivan for \$199,259
34 W WATER ST was sold to Erik C. & Jennifer L. Millett by 34 West Water Street T & Timothy D. Melanson for \$267,500
34 WALTON ST was sold to Stephen F. & Laurel A. Hickey by Michelle Perry for \$345,000

-WILMINGTON-

255 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to SSI Ballardvale LLC by Campanelli-Trigate Gs for \$5,800,000
261 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to SSI Ballardvale LLC by Campanelli-Trigate Gs for \$5,800,000
4 CAROLYN RD was sold to Eric Juergens by Patricia A. Parow for \$180,000
15 FLORENZA DR was sold to Robert P. Sullivan & Kathleen A. Petrillo by Paul R. & Patricia Lavoie for \$627,500
223 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Phillip

Wisdom & Tristan Warburg by SLA RT & Michael Tkachuk for \$669,900

-WINCHESTER-

8 ARDLEY RD was sold to Milan Borkovec & Lucia C. Gavrilesco by William F. & Victoria B. McGowan for \$1,015,000
61 EDWARD DR #61 was sold to Mark H. & Paula A. Donahue by Theodore S. Voelkel Est & Harold J. Voelkel for \$392,000
17 EVERETT AVE was sold to Timothy F. & Donna M. Desmond by Judith L. Curtis for \$1,318,200
25 FAIRMOUNT ST was sold to Alexander & Megan Goldsmith by Leigh & Paul Ventura for \$699,999
44 GRAYSTONE CIR #44 was sold to Judith L. Curtis by Duffu Realty LLC for \$960,078
51 GRAYSTONE CIR #51 was sold to Surajeet P. & Joya S. Deka by Duffy Realty LLC for \$160,000
47 LAWSON RD was sold to Trevor & Lauren Dean by Timothy F. & Donna M. Desmond for \$950,000
971 MAIN ST #971 was sold to Anthony J. & Nicole E. Low by Isabelle N. Diaz for \$265,000
44 MAYFLOWER RD was sold to Natalie & Yan J. Katz by James Loftus Jr. T & James J. Loftus for \$705,000
25 PARK AVE was sold to John Kiaer & Victoria Muchnik-izon by JOMAR RT & Joseph F. Bonasera for \$810,000
35 RUMFORD ST was sold to Pearlstein Ft & Robert A. Pearlstein by Elm Tree T & Robert W. Murray for \$692,900
3 STONEFIELD CIR was sold to Timothy K. Canfield & Perry S. Cheng by Stonefield Estates NT & Vincent R. Leo for \$1,250,000
7 WAINWRIGHT RD #91 was sold to William F. McCall by Thomas F. & Phyllis F. Lawlor for \$1,025,000
247 WASHINGTON ST #20 was sold to Eleanor J. Griffin by Carla Delellis for \$275,000
30 WHITE ST #3 was sold to David R. Kaushansky & Errin D. Fogel by Leonardo Ligresti & Silvia Springolo for \$662,500

-WOBURN-

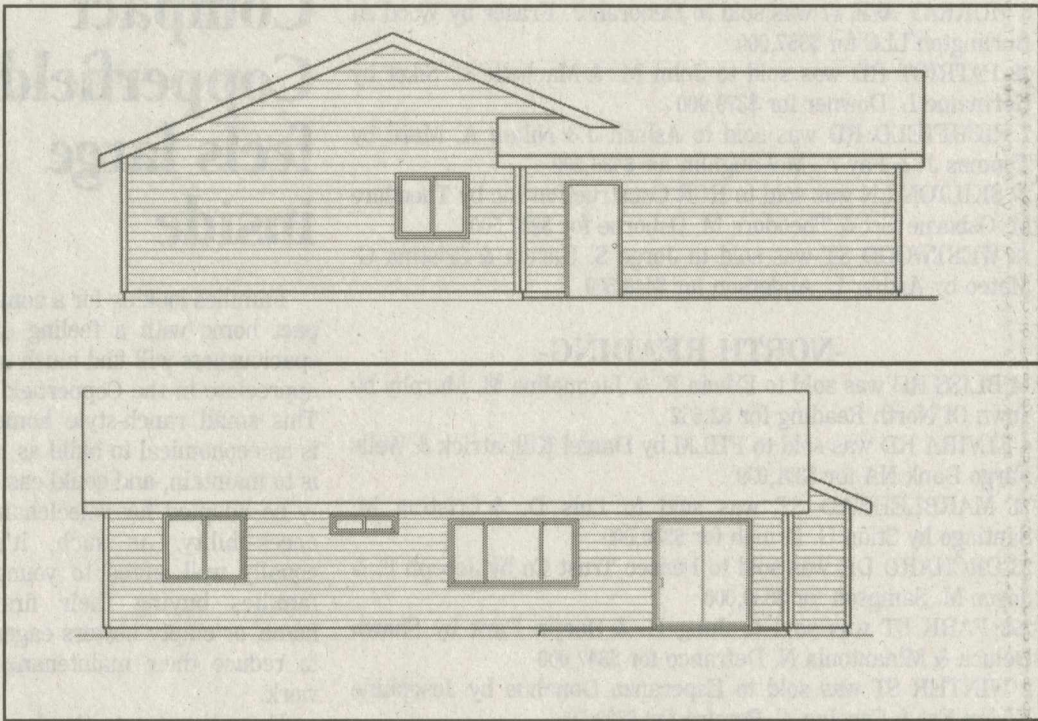
4 BANNER DR was sold to John Glezellis & Jessica Moreira by Robert T. & Lindsay A. Sheehan for \$361,000
21 BIRD ST was sold to Derek W. & Katherine H. Doherty by Robert S. & Amelia E. Pearsall for \$372,500
1 CARROLL RD was sold to Jeffrey D. Simpson by James L. Drown for \$360,000
30 ELLIS ST was sold to Susan A. Orr by Puopolo FT & Michael C. Puopolo for \$346,000
23 FISHER TER was sold to Mario F Rodao & Martha T. Radao by Ellen L. Martin RET & Sue E. Holland for \$300,000
6 HAMILTON RD was sold to James P. Doherty by Alice T. Doherty Est & James P. Doherty for \$150,000
6 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to David C. Hogan & Julie A. Devaney by Martin H. Hogan for \$365,000
7 HILLTOP CIR was sold to Robert T. & Lindsay Sheehan by Jeanne S. Litchfield for \$384,000
8 LINDEN ST was sold to Peter & Esther Cassino by Rosemary P. Callahan & Linda E. Jackson for \$430,000
45 MERRIMAC ST #8A was sold to Yi Zhou & Yina Cui by Gold Star Homes LLC for \$190,000
38 MISHAWUM RD was sold to Andrew Dennison & Stacey Tuscher by Jeanell R. Cunningham for \$352,000
4 PHEASANT LN was sold to James M. Calvey by Claire M. Tracey for \$213,000
49 WAVERLY RD was sold to US Bank NA by Hamayag S. Tavitian & US Bank NA for \$491,239
95 WINN ST was sold to Elga Bernard by Wayne Maginnis & Farrell-maginnis for \$245,000

-LYNNFIELD-

7 BRYANT ST was sold to Robert S. Voto by John & Patricia Caruso for \$840,000
3 CIDER MILL RD was sold to Steven J. & Eileen M. Bond by Mark & Phyllis S. Itzkowitz for \$875,000
12 FERNWAY was sold to Nicholas C. & Jocelyn F. Fleming by Daniel H. Lincoln for \$490,000
49 PYBURN RD #49 was sold to Maria Weeks by Pyburn RT & Tina Brezezinski for \$419,900

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outdoor meals.

An eating bar fronts the peninsular counter that bounds the kitchen. While tending pots on the built-in range, the cook can serve up snacks at the eating bar, supervise homework, and keep tabs on activities inside and out. The laundry appliances are also conveniently close, hidden behind folding doors, and a pantry adds

to the already generous cupboard space.

In the owners' suite, a pocket door links the sleeping area to the bathroom and walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share the Copperfield's main bathroom, and each has a wide rectangular window bay that could be outfitted with a window seat.

Financing a home improvement project

After years of funny financing and few limitations on loans, banks and other lenders have tightened up their lending policies. As a result, homeowners considering a home improvement project might need to look elsewhere to secure financing.

There are no certainties in the real estate markets. Though statistics suggest marked improvement in home sales over just a few months ago, many homeowners remain weary about selling their home to try to move up to something bigger and better. The National Association of Home Builders says many people are choosing to stay put in their homes and remodel or make renovations to transform the house into something more comfortable.

While there are many worthwhile home renovation projects, the NAHB recommends projects that bring your home up to par with the neighbors'. It doesn't pay to transform your home into the most expensive on the street - unless you plan to live there for the rest of your life. Real estate experts recommend that a remodeling investment increases the value of your house by no more than 10 to 15 percent above the median sales price in your neighborhood.

When it comes time to finance a remodel or renovation, you may not know where to start. Credit restrictions on home mortgages that have troubled many would-be buyers have also plagued individuals looking to finance home improvements. However,

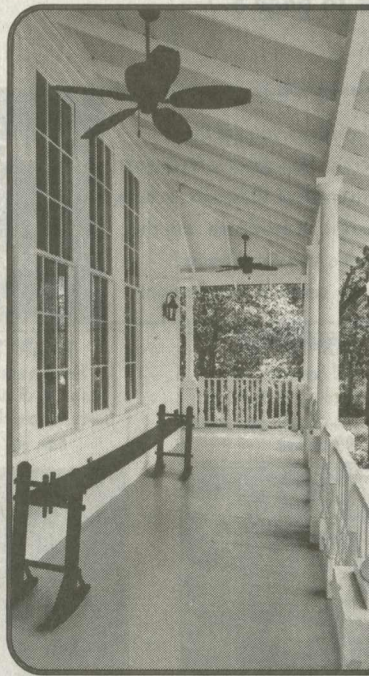
homeowners hoping to finance a project do have options, and not all of them require stellar credit ratings.

* Borrow against a retirement plan. Many retirement plans, such as a 401(k), allow plan members to take out a portion of the savings to put toward a home loan. This does not mean you are taking money out of the account permanently. Rather, you are borrowing against yourself, with repayment necessary in a certain timeframe. Because these loans often offer very low interest rates, and essentially the interest is being paid back to you, they might be a good option for men and women who cannot secure a traditional loan. However, if you have been laid off, there may be a shorter repayment period. Also, the interest on these loans is not tax-deductible.

* Borrow against other

investments. CDs, bonds or mutual funds can provide the collateral you need and earn you a lower interest rate. Fixed-income investments are more stable options to borrow against, as their value won't have a chance to decline.

* Apply for a home equity loan. Many people have heard of a home equity loan, and it is usually the first choice when borrowing funds for renovations. Essentially a home equity loan is taking out a second mortgage on your home to pay for the work you want to have done, which is based on the equity, or the difference between the home's fair market value and the outstanding balance of all liens on the property. The interest on these loans is tax-deductible, which can make this financing option quite popular.



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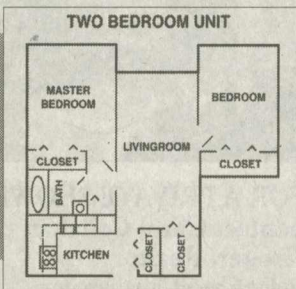
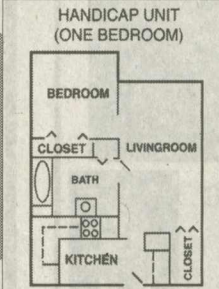
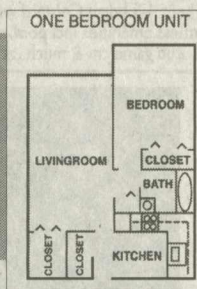
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 11 FRED ST was sold to Nehalkumar S. & Dipika Patel by Robert E. Sharples Est & David E. Sharples for \$382,000
 2 LOWELL ST was sold to Michael E. & Jill S. Chapman by Edward B. Corsino Est & William R. Chapman for \$247,500
 6 MURRAY AVE #7 was sold to Deborah J. Fraser by Wood At Burlington LLC for \$357,000
 18 PATRIOT RD was sold to John M. & Machele C. Siket by Germaine L. Downer for \$379,900
 7 RICHFIELD RD was sold to Ashish J. & Nilam A. Maru by Thomas J. & Fay A. McLaughlin for \$436,200
 27 SKILTON LN was sold to HCR Construction Inc by Theodore M. Osborne Est & Theodore M. Osborne for \$237,500
 13 WESTWOOD ST was sold to Jorge S. Garcia & Cristina G. Mateo by Arthur L. Anderson for \$448,500

-NORTH READING-

14 BLISS RD was sold to Edwin F. & Jacqueline M. Murphy by Town Of North Reading for \$2,552
 4 ELMIRA RD was sold to FHLM by Daniel Killpatrick & Wells Fargo Bank NA for \$301,039
 71 MARBLEHEAD ST was sold to Luis D. & Cristina M. Santiago by Stian G. Brinch for \$330,000
 23 ORCHARD DR was sold to Pensco Trust Co by Joseph F. & Joyce M. Sampson for \$330,000
 292 PARK ST was sold to Jung H. & Haejin Park by Shawn Deluca & Miaantonia N. DeFranco for \$347,000
 2 WINTER ST was sold to Esperanza Donahue by Josephine Elston Est & Carolyn A. Pereira for \$332,500
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-READING-

9 ABIGAIL WAY #3001 was sold to Helene Sorge RET & Helene M. Sorge by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$389,170
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #3004 was sold to Paula Fisher & Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$264,045
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #3007 was sold to James E. & Elaine F. Goggin by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$380,350
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #3011 was sold to Katherine Ryan by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$352,865
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #3012 was sold to Petronella H. Dolan by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$386,355
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #4003 was sold to Carol Galluccio by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$275,875
 9 ABIGAIL WAY #4012 was sold to Stephen A. & Kathleen A. Marino by Pulte Homes Of NE LLC for \$406,390
 9 BEACON ST was sold to Michael & Colleen Lacey by William F. & Nancy H. Benson for \$368,000
 59 FRANCIS DR was sold to Lisa Mayes by Felicita Mauro for \$470,000
 9 GREEN MEADOW DR #9 was sold to David M. Rudzinsky by Stephen M. & Mary E. Bova for \$590,000
 4 LANETON WAY was sold to Cory Sinclair by Karen M. Pinelli for \$760,000
 83 MAIN ST was sold to Shri Swaminarayan Realty by Cumberland Farms Inc for \$1,400,000
 78 MOUNT VERNON ST was sold to Joseph & Lisa Pagliuca by Cory D. & Erin B. Sinclair for \$38,000
 30 NEW CROSSING RD was sold to SNH 30 Newcrossing Inc by HH 30 Newcrossing Rd LLC for \$16,400,000
 187 SANBORN LN was sold to Craig D. & Lisa B. Merry by Robert S. & Donna L. Palermo for \$726,550
 2 SUMMIT DR #67 was sold to Elaine Tordiglione by Muriel B. Nevins for \$240,000
 37 SUSAN DR was sold to Matthew C. & Jodi A. Simpson by Robert A. Brown T & Robert A. Brown for \$419,900
 150 WEST ST was sold to Michael Yeomelakis & Noelle M. Lepore by Peter F. & Dorothy P. Casolaro for \$343,252

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This Week's Sampler: The Copperfield

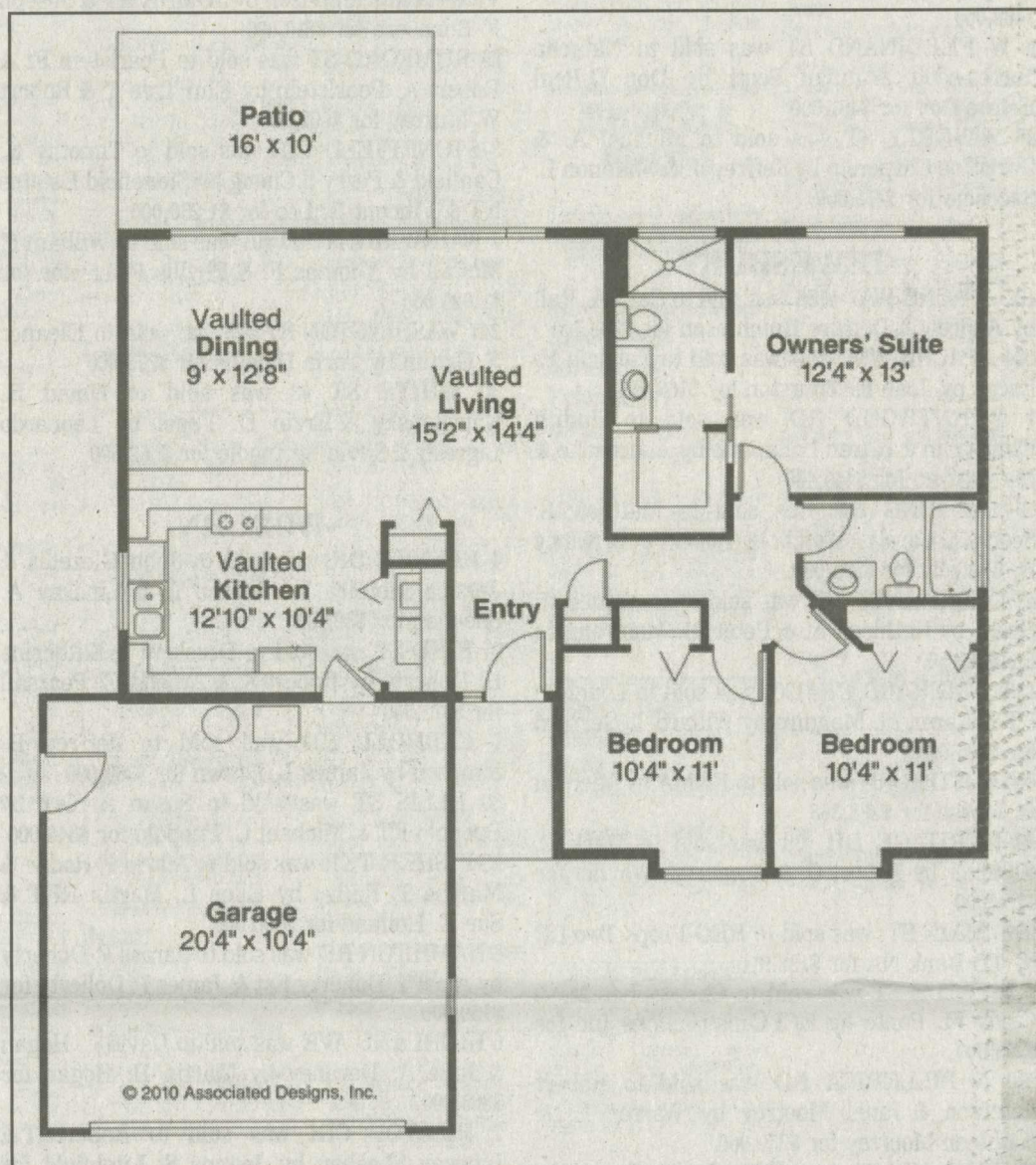
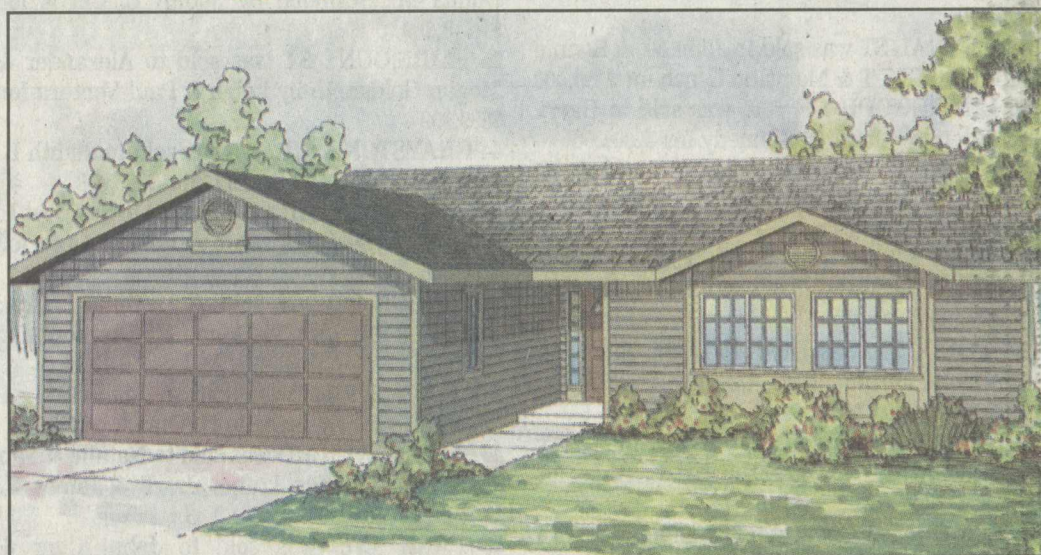
Compact Copperfield feels large inside

Families looking for a compact home with a feeling of spaciousness will find much to appreciate in the Copperfield. This small ranch-style home is as economical to build as it is to maintain, and could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility. As such, it's equally well suited to young families buying their first home, or empty nesters eager to reduce their maintenance work.

From the street, it's pleasantly symmetrical. Multipaned windows, set under the low-profile right gable, echo the wider gable on the left and its gridded garage door. The recessed entry porch opens into a vaulted entry, brightened by a side-light.

Inside, bedrooms are to the right and shared living spaces are to the left. A convenient coat closet sits at the juncture of the entry and the sleeping wing.

The entry's vaulted ceiling rises higher as you proceed forward, reaching its apex at the far edge of the vaulted kitchen, then sloping down toward the living/dining room's richly glassed rear wall. Sliding doors in the dining room open out onto a patio, which could be screened if bugs interfere with



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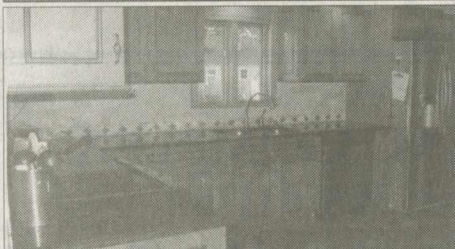
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